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Inside the walls at M. S. P. there is a great variety of atmosphere one may live in.

Physical security is equal anywhere inside the walls, but there are varying degrees of, shall I say, mental security.

This article deals with the mental security and conditions under which we live.

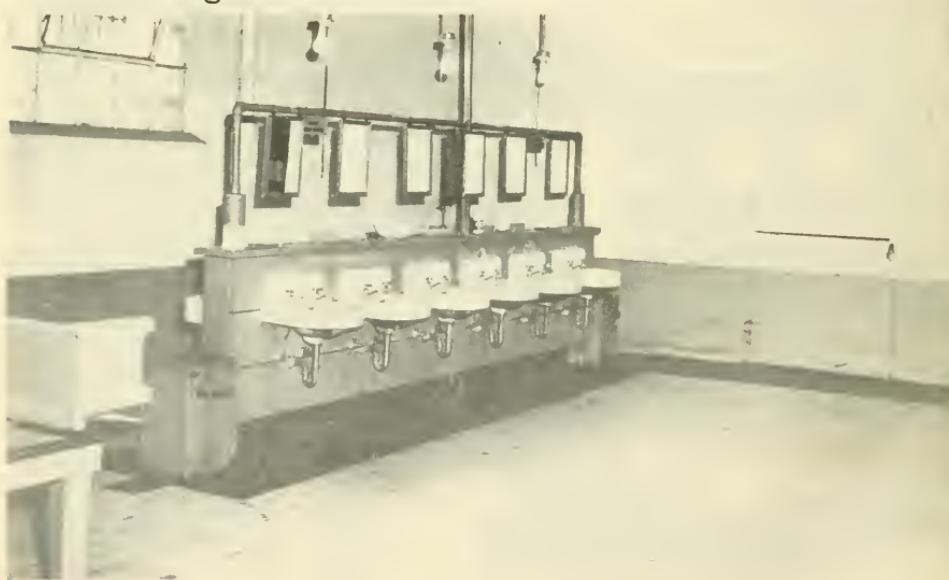
I have been here for about three years and during that time have lived in almost all of the possible locations. The greater part of this time has been spent in the Dormitory.



This is an honor location within the walls and a person must remain on good behavior to live here.



We have television every night of the week and showers nightly. Clothing and sheets are changed once weekly unless a man soils his clothing at work or during recreation; then his job supervisor will authorize an additional change.



Hot and cold running water is freely available in the dorm.



We sleep on Army cots, have foot lockers and desks to each pair of bunks and a tile floor.



Tables are set up for indoor recreation; cards, dominoes, chess, checkers, scrabble, puzzles, monopoly and camelot are all available.

One of the most popular pastimes for some of the men in the dorm is floor pacing.



This space is 21 paces long and it only takes 84 passes over it to have walked a mile. I think some of these guys (Ed Jones for instance) have put on about 500 miles.



If you like to listen to the radio you can put on your earphones and be in a world of your own.



Or maybe you like to read? Good! You can devote about 8 hours a day to that also.

Mail call is held twice daily and is the time most of the men look forward to. Some of us don't get much mail so we find something else to do during this call.

And then, I have lived in the Cell House.



Here we have television every third night. This arrangement is equally fair to all concerned. The main drawback is that you see a program, at most, every third week.

The same rules apply here as do in the dorm on clothes changes. The kitchen crew and crews which do dirty work; painters, yard, etc., shower nightly or as is necessary and the remainder of the men shower once weekly.



There is cold water in each cell but the swamper (a man who is assigned to a galley to clean it and to provide hot water for the remainder of the men) carries hot water to the cells twice daily as a routine.

The bunks are attached to the walls and are not quite as comfortable as Army cots. The floors are cement and the bars a very tough steel!

Earphones are in each cell and a desk to write on.

The next step from here is Maximum Security. If a man's actions merit a mild form of disciplinary action he is put in max for a while.



If you don't like to work or follow simple orders, you will probably go here. So that a man will be able to stay away from physical exertion, they take books, writing privileges and cigarettes. If he still won't act like a human being he will probably lose his light bulb!

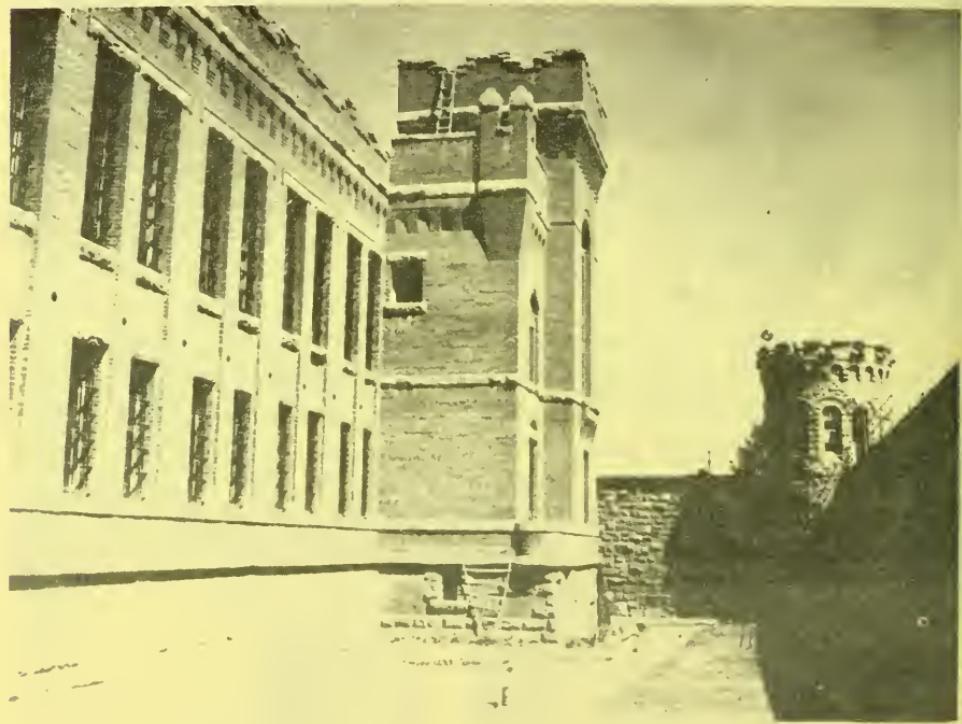
After a man has been given a chance to "straighten out" in max and he continues to be a disciplinary problem he will be sent to Disciplinary (More commonly known as the Hole.). A man usually only spends five to seven days in here and he is ready to settle down a little.



The picture on the preceding page should give you an idea of what you can see twenty-four hours a day. You must also take into consideration that the lights are turned out! The only other scenery you will get is to look at the officer who brings you bread twice a day. Water is in the hole all of the time.

A man may also make his way to disciplinary by fighting, sniffing glue, dealing in extreme contraband or disrespect to an officer.

The last place and the only one I have not been in is called Isolation. The men call it Siberia.



Men are only sent here if they are considered a strong security risk; i. e., if they are continually agitating the men and their actions might result in a disturbance.

In Siberia the men have all the privileges granted to others but they are kept isolated from the population.

Religion: a CRUX or a CRUTCH?

The purpose of this article is to comment on the relationship between the mind and religion as it appears to me.

The emotional involvement in religious feelings is extensively great, especially as it is applied toward rejection, acceptance or the avoidance of the awareness of religion. In other words, the combination of intellectual and emotional behavior in religion depends on what the inspiration is within the mind.

Religion--a person's attitude toward it, his idea of God, the nature of his faith, his observation of the service--will serve to justify emotional needs, whether these are healthy or neurotic. Religion will then be the vehicle of expression of particular pride-invested neurotic traits, of inner conflicts and solutions to those problems. In a similar way, other maladjustments serve the same purpose. Furthermore, religion has special qualities inherent in its nature which cause it to become confused, intricate or complicated, causing misunderstanding.

In the progress of growth and development there will be a proportionate expansion of intellectual, emotional and spiritual change. This will produce a religious change in accordance with the basic inter-psychic changes and movements forward.

Puritan or Victorian, or even Pre-Medieval, religious dictates, or suggestions--the "Thou shalt..." principle, have an emotional value in accordance with the personality constellation at that time. This principle can be experienced in different ways, with degrees of force

along a major scale from extreme coercion, to necessary discipline, to friendly advice, and to feeling lost without it.

In this prison there are some men that apparently feel their observance of religion is an absolute command under the belief or threat of some vague punishment if they don't obey. Others may do so when daily duties permit, taking into account their obligations to the Parole Board, and to some extent themselves, as well as their religious perceptions. A third kind might experience it as an escape from a depressing or monotonous routine of reality as it exists in the prison. These attitudes are primarily neurotic; that is, they are the result of compulsive inner motivations. This compels me to conclude that in relation to the "Bible-back's" religion, it is nothing more than a "Sunday Emotion" rather than genuine Christianity.

I have seen and observed "narcissistic" inmates that are compulsively predisposed to give the impression of perfection and who pretentiously practice to impress others. There are others who practice religion in exchange for expected benefits; and there is the person who has been alienated from his own inner faculty for self direction, who consequently needs to follow the "other-directed" individual. In addition, there is the apparently over-compliant person who cannot take responsibility for himself and so turns to religious authority or divine will to be responsible for his life.

Space does not permit a more detailed explanation of other neurotic attitudes toward religion, or ways in which religion may develop into a major scale in the neurotic personality. But, I can mention another typical neurotic personality for purposes of exposition as it appears to some extent in this prison.

There are inmates serving long sentences to whom religion has apparently come to be a part of a general conformism and external living, with an obvious loss of personal feelings about it as a part of the greater loss of self-identity. This inmate has externalized or expressed a severe hopelessness onto religion and rejects any religious belief with the idea, "How can anyone believe in a god who permits and does bad things and offers or dictates little hope for good things, according to his beliefs." This hopelessness is apparently a despair which would probably cause some anxiety to develop

if his eccentricity came into his awareness. Probably his feelings will remain distant from himself and he will go on seeing "intellectually" how his friends are interested in religious organizations and why they are.

The religious and other organizations in this prison and their concept or dictated idea of God, complete with all the particular attributes theological usages have given Him, have come to assume the functions of this population. Some find sources of confusion in either or both of these functions. For instance, the distinction many inmates make between practical, concrete religion (the required observance and ritual, the method of arrangement, the organization) and abstract religion (the conception of God, the moral and ethical principles, the degree and kind of faith) are probably the cause of mental conflicts. The conflicts result from the prohibitions and inhibitions in relation to religion.

Just for the record, and to justify a statement made by me to Rev. John E. Rex, our Protestant Chaplain, concerning the religion of yesterday applied today, a man can be a good Christian without attending religious services regularly and without carrying out those pre-medieval dictates, especially if these dictates produce confusion.

My first contention now is to quietly and, I hope, effectively "get across" the irresistible urge to compulsively become a Christian as it exists in some of these prison inmates' attitudes or personalities. To begin with, there is no more holding back an inmate predisposed to becoming a Christian than an alcoholic determined to "go get drunk"; because reasoning only meets with cold disdain and logic no longer prevails, it does not matter whether the situation is or is not appropriate. Consequences for himself and others are brushed aside and he is as inaccessible as anybody who is in the grip of blind passion. This compulsive character of externalized or projected self-hate shows in their overriding ability to regulate and discipline themselves through the exercise of "their" reasoning and to some extent life itself, as it is viewed from their perception.



FOSTER

March 1966

My Dear Foster Parents,

I am very thankful for the generous aid and constant support you are giving us. We are conveying our profound gratitude to our dear and kind Foster Parents.

We got the following monthly rations last February 3: 3 gantas of rice, 1 dress, 1 bottle of multi-vitamins and the sum of ₱ 31.20 (\$8.00). Sincere thanks for all these wonderful graces.

Respectfully yours,
/s/ Teresita Estacio

/ofa

PARENTS

March 1966

My Respected Foster Parents,

I wish that my letter may find you quite well. We too are fine ourselves. I am writing you again a few words in order to thank you. I received your monthly grant of 240 drachme (\$8.00) for March and in February they gave me a sweater and shirt. Thank you for all the nice things you sent me. My news is always much about the same, school and homework, that's all. These days our school is preparing a show for our Independence Day of March 25. I too will have a part. With these few words I shall now end my letter. I greet you respectfully,

Your foster child
Savvas Skinohoritis

IS/nk

EDUCATION

PERFORMANCE OF MONTANA STATE PRISON INMATES RELATED TO EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE, 1959 - 1965

This is a complete report on the relationship between recidivism and educational experience. It was conducted by Mr. Gordon Browder, Chairman, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Welfare, and his staff.

In order to compare the performance of parolees who had been exposed to the prison educational program with those who had not, inmates were divided into three major groups: those released on parole or discharged and doing satisfactorily outside the institution; those who had violated parole; and all others. The last category included former MSP inmates in other institutions, inmates serving new sentences in Montana State Prison, persons held in custody, persons wanted, persons who had died subsequent to release, and persons whose whereabouts were unknown. Each of these groups was compared with a control group of inmates who had not had any educational experience while in prison. Those inmates who had completed one of the educational programs and were still in the institution were eliminated. Since this group had not had the opportunity to demonstrate its performance outside of prison it would be unfair to include them with the experimental groups.

Table 1 shows the respective percentages of the control groups according to whether they were doing "OK," were parole violators, or were included in the "other" category. Inspection of the table shows that in all instances inmates with educational experience were doing better on the outside than those with no educational experience. The picture with respect to parole violation

is not quite so consistent. Those inmates who acquired a high school diploma were represented much less frequently among parole violators than those without the high school diploma. However, the frequency of parole violation is about as high for those with the high school equivalency certificate as for those without, and the grade school diploma group showed a substantially higher proportion of parole violators than did its control group.

When all educational groups were considered together, almost exactly two-thirds of those with some education experience were reported as doing OK. Almost 16 percent of the educational groups were reported as parole violators, and slightly more than 18 percent fell in the "other" category. For all control groups 63.6 were reported as doing OK, almost 17 percent were in the parole violator category, and nearly 20 percent in the "other" category.

The better performance of the groups with some education is not nearly as pronounced in this analysis as it was in the analysis made last year, although it was still quite evident that a positive relationship exists between educational experience and satisfactory adjustment outside the walls. There are, of course, several reasons which might account for the less pronounced effect of education in the current data. It would be expected that a continuing and reasonably successful parole program would gradually select out the better parole risks, especially if the total inmate population is being reduced through use of parole. It is also possible that changing practices on the part of parole officers regarding violating parolees might have some influence from year to year. Or it might be that the selection of control groups was statistically somewhat biased either last year or this year. In any event the results of the current analysis continue to support the principle that well conceived and well administered educational programs in prison have a positive effect on parole performance.

The following table indicates exactly what the percentages involved are:

Type of Educational Experience	No.	Percent		
		Doing OK	Parole Violator	Other #
High School Diploma	76*	65.7	15.8	18.5
Control Group	94	62.6	25.5	13.8
High School Equivalency	66*	65.1	18.2	16.7
Control Group	74	62.2	17.6	20.2
Grade School Diploma	88*	67.0	13.6	19.4
Control Group	107	63.6	8.4	28.0
All Educational Groups	230*	66.2	15.6	18.2
All Control Groups	275	63.6	16.7	19.7

#Includes inmates in other institutions, inmates serving new sentences in Montana State Prison, persons in custody, persons wanted, persons deceased, and whereabouts unknown.

*Includes only those inmates who have obtained the particular level of education and have been released from the institution.

(WOULD YOU BELIEVE THE SHADOW?)

JOE (Cannonball) KENNETH was seen RODOMONTADING in front of the MIRROR, in the POWERHOUSE, on the LATE-late SHIFT. I wonder HOW this might EFFECT an OTHERWISE-FINE man's FUTURE?!! RAY (Dr. Freud) CARPENTER has INCUL-PATED the SIMULACRUM of SESQUIPEDALIANISM. He PURPORTS that the INTERMEDIARY EXEGEUTE cannot ASSIMILATE my ELUCIDATION of RATIOCINATION. Now, WISE GUY, when YOU get through with THAT ONE just LOOK BEHIND YOU! KEN (Hot Seat) FIREMOON doesn't know HOW CLOSE he came to GETTING FIRED to the MOON! WARREN (Wood the Hood) HOLLYWOOD is TAKING another VACATION. NICK (Sidesaddle) SIDEBOTTOM RETURNS to WORK and WARMS the VERY HEART of McGRATH. DAVID (Always let your CONSCIENCE be your GUIDE) WALTERS is NOW SLEEPING nicely. As a MATTER of FACT so is CHARLIE (Bum Beef) CORLISS! BRUCE (I walk with an AC-CENT) MAPLEY says his EYE has SUFFERED the same AFFLIC-TION as has the LEGS of DENNIS (Muscle-bound Bully)DARR. HAROLD (Me First, Second, Third, etc.) TIETZ refused to ALLOW the M. P. NEWS EDITOR to READ an ARTICLE because he "IS a RIVAL EDITOR." LEONA (The Bird Woman of M.S.P.) BARONI was overheard SINGING "I Listen to the Trees!"

MUSIC

HI-LITES

The M. S. P. Band has been on another trip! The picture below was taken on our last trip to Galen. Here you see the clown with one of the small invalid children.

Our soul objective in taking these trips is to give these people a couple of hours of enjoyment and, believe me, when it's time to leave you can just see how much it has meant to them. We only wish we could do it more often.

The little boy in the picture below is possibly gone now. He had an incurable lung disease, and was failing fast. We will always feel good when we look at the picture because we know that we have given this poor lit-



tle fellow a few happy minutes.

Next is the group from Galen. Notice the people in the background. Some are just sitting and listening to the band and others just have to "sit" and listen; like the one man in the wheelchair. We know that a person in this shape would like to get up and dance very much "but" they can't and that's why we want our music to be good. So these unfortunates can sit on the sideline and still have a good time.



There are usually at least two bands that entertain during the trips to various places. Above we have the Western Band with Vern Boe-vocalist, Lee Du Bois-steel guitar, Manual Pena-bass, Jim Spurlock-rhythm, Gerry Davis-lead, and Ronnie Eskildsen-drums. The band tries to do just about anything from deep Western to rock & roll.





Our pop combo always gives the audience or dancers a real good show. There is Garth Reynolds-sax, Gerry Davis-bass and lead, Paul Edwards-rhythm, and Ronnie Eskildsen-drums. Garth blows anything from Dixiland Blues to Progressive Jazz, and the other boys are always there to back him.



Here we have the people that are partly responsible for putting on the show. The others are Mr. Kostoff, Band Director, Warden Ellsworth, Mr. Dwight, and others. We men in the band would like to take this opportunity to thank these people for letting us perform. It is a real pleasure.

During the above shows the band members are given refreshments, and at summer occasions were presented with cigarettes. These are from the groups such as above.

As you have possibly noticed, Fr. Beatty is among those in the above picture. To you that do not know Fr. Beatty, he was our Prison Catholic Priest about one year ago. He has been at all of the shows that we've put on at Galen. He is now stationed there.



Traffic officer (Stopping motorist): "Sir, your wife fell out of the car three blocks back."

Motorist: "So that's it! I thought I had gone stone deaf."

"Who's responsible for the 40 hr. week?"

Ans.-"Robinson Crusoe, he had his work done by Friday."

Someone asked my father if he ever got up with a grouch and he said, "No, I let her sleep as long as she wants to."

Did you hear about the city council that threatened to sue the editor for writing that half of them were crooks.

The editor dutifully ran a retraction the next day, saying "half the city council are not crooks."

My girl had a harrowing experience one day.

She had just got out of the bath tub when the door bell rang.

Hastily, and insufficiently, she draped herself and went to the door. "Who is it?" she called.

"Blind salesman," came the answer, so without a moment's hesitation, she threw open the door only to confront a wide-eyed salesman who stammered: "Lady, where should I hang these blinds?"

We're constantly amazed at these young things with their fancy hairdos and skintight pants. And the girls are even worse.

Six Sioux chiefs, visiting New York City and waiting for a luncheon table at the Hotel Roosevelt, were asked by the hostess, "Have you a reservation?"

"Yup," said one. "In South Dakota."

Passing through a military hospital during the war, a visitor saw a badly wounded Irish Guard. "When are you going to send that man home?" he inquired.

"He ain't going home; he's going up to the front again," an orderly informed him.

"Up to the front!" exclaimed the visitor. "The man is in terrible shape."

"Yes, sir. But he thinks he knows who done it."

Angry father to son: "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for \$3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned the store."

Son: "You can't do that today, Pop. They've got cash registers."

A man's wife bugged him to buy a sports car. Everyday she had a different reason why they should have one. Finally in desperation he bought one and took the old girl out for a ride in the country. His wife was so contented that she hadn't said a word for the past ten minutes. Then she broke the silence with, "Have you noticed, for the past five minutes we have been driving alongside a concrete wall? It must be a prison."

"Dear," said the husband, "that's the curb."

A fellow transgressor, married only a short while, learns something new about his bride from every letter. She pens such profound thoughts as:

"When I got the flu, I was just sick about it!

"Topsoil in Connecticut isn't dirt cheap.

"Penicillin is a drug on the market.

"Winter sports leave me cold!

"Deep down, you're shallow."

He's convinced she must've been the first to remark that "anyone who goes to a psychiatrist ought to have his head examined."

Boy: Mother, I'll be a good boy for a quarter.

Mother: Why don't you be a good-for-nothing like your father.

LES BELLES

SPEAKING!



Hello Buster! ---and you too, "pretty eyes!" Those are the words of my favorite d. j. It "turns me on" every morning at 6! Doesn't do much for you?? That's the breaks!

Someone digs poetry over there! Have we by any chance read any Japanese lyrics? Really, they are very pretty. Awfully short, but full of wisdom! Will quote you a couple at the conclusion of this article!

Enter into our shade--if you dare!! You may as well, as rumors have it, we will be vacating soon. Hate to see the place "go to pots"---

Sue, who's awaiting some action from Scotland (?), was not in the least bit flattered by the drawing of "Fanny." Her remark, "After the description I gave 'Art,' how did they come up with that?" Very good, Sue--one more time!! I know our Editor is going to miss you! (Editor's Note: I would much rather you were able to pose!)

While we're on the Editor (!), or to be more specific--the Editorial, there was quite a discussion about the material he uses. We are of the opinion that he sneaks around, ears open, senses alert, waiting for someone to thoughtlessly put their business "on the streets," and the next thing you know, it's in print!! (Editor's Note: Oh! You're really piling up points!!!)

Being at a loss for something to tell you about Leona, besides her birds, I cornered her and asked her if there was anything she wanted to say!? She said she had something, and "run off" for at least 15 minutes about the weird things they're doing with "ears" these days!! The last sentence was "And believe me, I'm watching mine--close!!" Charlie, "--you're a riot, and I'll be back to talk to you!!"

Oh man! How ridiculous! "Femininity" is the same, no matter what you add to or take away from it! (Editor's

Note: Please refer to Marilyn Inman's asteism.) As for us thinking--we are thinking like a man--don't flatter yourself! Besides, it's impossible! (Women's minds are cleaner than men's, because they change them more often!) This should conclude, that, while you males are "over-loaded" with brains, we don't have the mental capacity to remain consistent long enough to accomplish the feat of thinking like men!! So, keep campaigning, "Little Boys," you're bound to be elected!!

Theresa and "Mildred" spend a good deal of time cleaning "their" yard!! Looking for a gold mine? Clue me in when you find one, huh??

Have we got a rock-n-roll kitchen over here!! New chef, Carol, has two helpers, Rat Poison (who else?) and Marilyn, who really keep things jumping!!! Even the dishes are dancing! Luckily, no catastrophes--Yet!! When we tire of dancing, we switch to a barbershop duet--with Theresa as the greatest audience two potential "stars" could have!! We don't want you to be of the opinion that we're conceited, we're not! We're convinced!!! And, we can do without the Editor's Note!! (Editor's Note: Would you believe, not quite sure?!)

So much for the happenings on the East Side. Looking forward to reading you in the next issue!

Carol

JAPANESE POETRY

I When evening comes
I will leave the door open beforehand, and then wait
For him who said he would come
To meet me in my dreams!

II Unknown love is as bitter a thing
As the maiden lily, which grows in the thickets
Of the summer moor.

III How can one ever be sure
If true love will endure.
My thoughts this morning
Are as tangled as my hair.

IV I would that even now
My thread of life were broken
So should my secret vow
Be unbroken.

Femininity

or Fallacy?

By Frank Waddell

FRANK WADDELL

After reading the current issue of our M. P. NEWS, I couldn't quit thinking about a small, rather pointed article called Con Amore. We of the feminine gender are often chided about the fact that because we are women we aren't suppose to know anything. The dictionary defines femininity as womanliness. It doesn't say a word about not having brains or being a "Dumb Dumb." We certainly don't want to think like men, heavens above, but at least give us credit for thinking like women. I would say femininity is something that a woman has within; it has nothing to do with looks or brains.

Speaking of looks--is long hair feminine? You would probably say yes (No!). Well, have you taken a good look at our younger generation of males lately? If long hair is feminine, then where does this leave them? Women in their tight capris and stretch-pants have nothing over on the men these days either. Even the most masculine of men can't deny the fact these things make a man look effeminate. On the other hand, women can cut their hair to great extremes, wear pants, even boots, and still retain femininity if they have it in the first place.

If you have ever read great works of poetry and song lyrics you will find that men are far more creative on this subject than women. To the general male audience isn't this a form of weakness which is usually attributed to a woman? (No! You have simply stated that men are more creative than women whether that is true or not!)

This is an overall coverage of masculinity verses femininity, and I would say thru further usage of my intel-

ligence than you undertook the East Side is one up on you. Chow!

Marilyn Inman

Now, I don't want you ladies saying you didn't ask for this! I have yet to see a woman present a valid argument in defense of themselves and will proceed to make your attempt invalid also, Marilyn, or I will concede defeat if I fail to do so!

Let us first look at all (or the most important part) of what Mr. Webster has to say, and go from there.

"Femininity--Feminine nature or characteristics; womanliness. To womanly--Characteristic of or becoming to a woman; suiting a woman; feminine, not masculine; not childish." And under "woman" we find "female," which brings us to the definition I wanted to make clear. (1) "Of or pertaining to the sex which produces young; not male" (2) "Pertaining to women; characteristic of a woman (You must have noted the frequent reference to "characteristic of etc." Well, here are the characteristics); feminine, womanly, tender, delicate, weak." As opposed to the only necessary distinctions to make in masculinity--(1) "Pertaining to the sex that procreates young." As distinguished from the female, (2) "Masculine--Characteristic of or used by men; strong, robust, bold." The adjectives are unimportant here, but they do have a bearing which we shall cover.

The most outstanding difference we note between the sexes is their role in the perpetuation of the species. Femininity is productivity! Women are biologically constituted so that for an indefinite amount of the better part of nine-month periods they will be unable to run fast enough to flee a predator; in such a state that a fight would be out of the question; and in no shape to chase an antelope for food.

You must agree at this point that it is the task of man to provide for and protect this poor defenseless creature, WOMAN! While yet in caves strength was important because man had to fight off the predator; being robust important because he had to catch the food; and bold because he had to keep the mate he chose! Even in our society man is legally and morally supposed to be the provider. Any encroachment a woman makes into this area is a violation of femininity and an attempt to "think like men."

As you can well see, all of this has nothing to do with long hair or tight pants. And before I stop I would like to say what I would have said against women's suffrage. Women should not vote because this is choosing a leader (or leaders) who will command the men when the women and children are being protected and it is, therefore, the men's place to choose. This, needless to say, is my opinion. I am inclined, however, to believe that most men will agree with me.

And now in answer to your title question: FALLACY!

"They primped their feathers in the sun,
An' sung their sweetest notes;
An' music jest come on the run
From all their purty throats!"

Frank Lebby Stanton

We have encountered a pleasant problem here at Women's Quarters. It seems that spring has brought a number of newcomers to us.

The day starts very early with all of the English sparrows in Deer Lodge chirping outside our door for a pittance to feed their little ones. When the door is unlocked they take a cue to cry and plead that much louder. Their cries are so pathetic that anything we can find loose is gladly given. The little ones eat all of their bounty. But a mother can feed them just so fast and they are able to eat much more than she can provide at once.

Their first outfits were gay feather-less pink ones and slowly changed to white; to gray-backed, white-breasted, pink-bellied ones. They wear the same cloaks all of the time. Oh, well! One can't have everything.

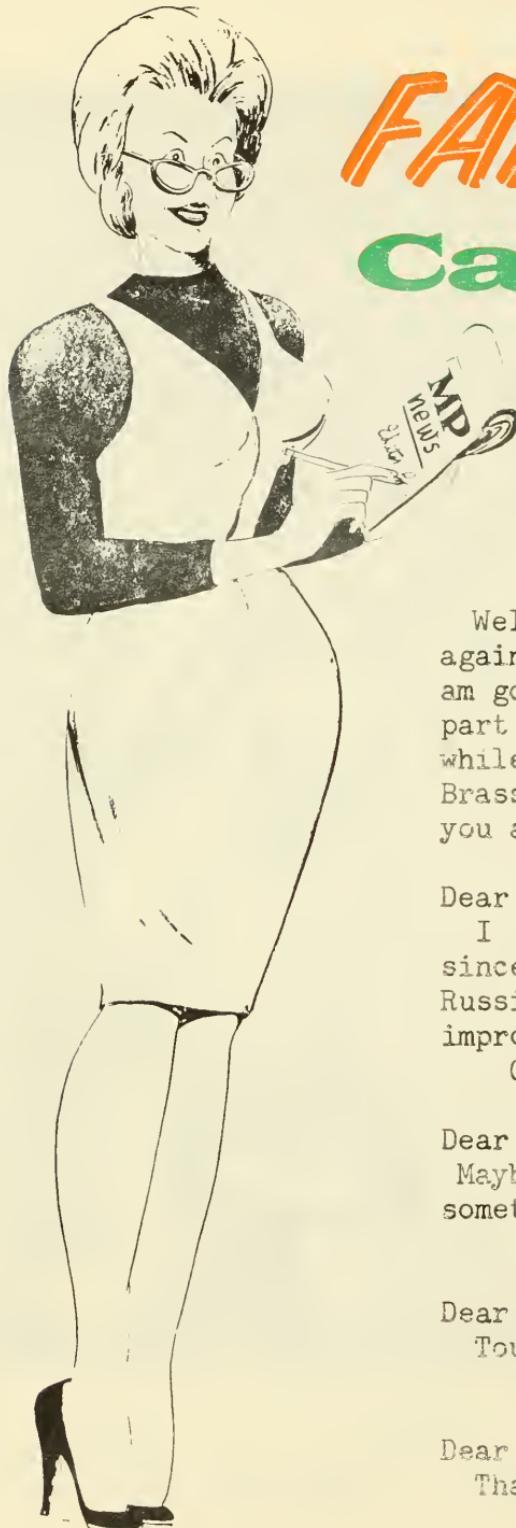
Caring for them and ourselves is a lot of work, but we love them all. Even tho they are a race of their own.

In the evening when their tummies are finally full comes a pleasant time when we receive our rewards for sharing our bounty. The serenade begins rather softly with a few mothers singing evening lullabys. The crowd joins in very soon and until dark the air is filled with songs of joy.

Well, anyhow, L. B. J. doesn't have anything over us as we have Lady Birds too. L. J. B. (Leona Baroni)

Montana
State Prison





FANNY

Calls

•Em

Well boys, here I am again! It looks as tho I am going to be a permanent part of your lives for a while. It seems the "Big Brass" here feels I can do you all some good.

Dear Fanny,

I heard recently that since the arrival of the Russian Women, Siberia has improved. What gives?

Conscientious Objector

Dear Con,

Maybe the West Side knows something we don't know!!

Fanny

Dear Fanny,
Tough luck!

The Editor

Dear Editor,
Thanks loads!

The Writer

Dear Miss Direneed,

In the game of chess I'm always exasperated to tears when I lose my Queen. Should this annerve me so much?

Pawned Out

Dear Out,

Being a woman you should be much more concerned with the movement of your King. He can't go far can he (Ha, ha, ha!)?

Fanny

Dear Fanny,

My husband is always complaining about my culinary talents, or lack of, as he says. Just because we have burnt potatoes three times a day, is it any reason for him to chastise me?

Imano Cook

Dear Ima,

Have you explained to him the importance of charcoal to his system?

Miss Dragonbotum

After going over the last issue of the "NEWS," I've begun to wonder just what kind of dictionary you use over there. To me an optimist is a person who starts a crossword puzzle with a pen, and who should know more about optimism than Dear Old Fanny?

Dear Fanny,

I think you have confused egotist with optimist! Here are a few of the classic definitions of an optimist; "a proponent of the doctrine that black is white" (Mr. Ambrose Bierce), "one who makes the best of it when he gets the worst of it" (Anon.), "one who makes the most of all that comes and the least of all that goes" (Sarah Teasdale), "one who doesn't care what happens, as long as it happens to someone else" (Anon.).

And for a switch we have a pessimist; "one who is not happy except when he is miserable" (Anon.), "a man who feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better" (George Burns), "a man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself and hates them for it" (George Bernard Shaw), "one who has been intimately associated with an optimist" (Elbert Hubbard).

Into the Realm of

FANTASY!

Submitted by Eugene L. Wyatt

I happened to wander to the crest of a hill
One sparkling summer morn';
My heart spilled over with bitter thoughts,
My soul was shattered and torn.

I sat me down in the wind-blown grass
And closed my eyes with a sigh;
And, alas, I heard the meadow lark
Twitter in the azure sky.

I heard the gossip of the Timothy grass
As a breeze passed o'er the crest;
And I thought I heard the Prince of Peace,
As he beckoned me to rest.

"Lie down. Expose thy troubled thoughts;
The wind thy judge shall be.
Expound thy mortal griefs to it,"
The Prince said unto me.

"Look beyond the trees, beyond the clouds,
Beyond the tranquil blue;
A glowing love of simple things
Can bring these worlds to you.

"A heart o'er-flowing with a love of things
Much wisdom shall retain;
If mortal man could be enlightened
The immortal dove would reign."

And then the soothing voice was gone,
As a river has gone to sea;
Fading out as the nightwind does,
When rushed by the morning breeze.

And with it the child's tale
That there exists a world of good.
Left? The knowledge that those who are weak
Will drown in the human flood.

Still and all, the interlude
Had done my soul some good.
I was now much better prepared
To face the human flood.

So, with a sigh, I stirred myself
And descended to the sea of strife,
Down to the mortal world of man
To whip the hounds of life.

I'm no ask you!

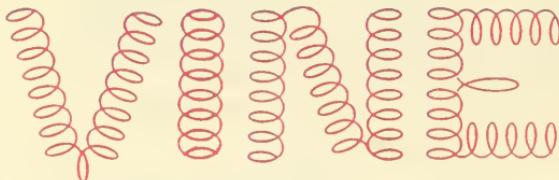
Submitted by Eugene L. Wyatt

You say I'm no an artist;
You say that my poems stink.
Now wait one doggone minute,
Just who you is you think?

You ain't no inty-lek-shul
To judge me charming wit,
And I'm no like you stupid wise-cracks;
I'm no like 'em one darn bit!

I'm no writing for you pleasure;
I'm no try to make you flip--
So keep you remarks to you own self,
And shut you stupid lip!

THE PRISON



DRUNKENNESS NOT A CRIME IN D. C.

The highest court in the District of Columbia has ruled that a chronic alcoholic cannot be convicted of the crime of public drunkenness.

In an 8 to 0 decision the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said that proof of chronic alcoholism is a defense to a drunkenness charge because the defendant "has lost the power of self control in the use of intoxicating beverages."

Since such a defendant lacks the necessary criminal intent to be guilty of a crime, he cannot be punished under the criminal law, the court ruled. The decision applies only to the District of Columbia.

At issue in the case was the 90-day suspended sentence of DeWitt Easter, 59, who was convicted of public drunkenness in 1964 for the seventieth time since 1936.

The court ruled that the trial judge committed an error when he refused to hear expert medical and psychiatric evidence that Easter was an alcoholic who had lost his control over the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The opinion of Judge Charles Fahy cited a Jan. 22 decision of the Fourth Circuit Courts of Appeals, which is binding upon all courts in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and South Carolina. The decision was the first to hold a drunkenness conviction invalid on Eighth Amendment grounds (cruel and unusual punishment).

Fahy also relied upon a 1962 Supreme Court decision that invalidated, under the Eighth Amendment, a Califor-

nia law that made narcotics addiction a crime.

Since alcoholism is a disease, a person cannot be blamed for having it in public or for exposing himself to it, he said.

Via: Presidio

COUNTERFEITING ON INCREASE

More people are trying to palm off phony money than ever before, the Secret Service has told a House Appropriations Committee. Improved technology gets much of the blame.

Since July 1, 1965, agents have seized over \$4.5 million in counterfeit money and arrests are 36.1 per cent higher than for the same 7 month period the previous year.

For fiscal 1965, they arrested 723 persons, captured 36 money-making plants, and seized \$2.5 million in spurious currency.

Via: Presidio

UNAWARE OF COIN'S REAL VALUE

A copper penny with a 1943 date worth as much as \$4,000 was stolen from a collector in Alton, Illinois.

Police feel certain that the thief who took the collection had no idea of the value of the penny and has probably long since put it into circulation.

The U. S. Treasury Department says only aluminum alloy pennies were made in 1943. But collectors say they know of at least three copper pennies dated that year. Two more are known to exist in private collections on the East Coast.

Via: Presidio

TOUGHER TO PASS CHECKS

Passers of phoney checks are just too smart for their own good.

Check finagling is a multi-million dollar a year operation in this country, but the more skillful the operator becomes, the less chance he has of working at it.

That, according to John J. Janssen, head of the criminal division of Burns Detective Agency, is because the passer of worthless checks is probably the world's most carefully watched and publicized criminal.

The odds of a swindler getting caught increases with

each check he passes, even if he adopts four or five aliases and as many kinds of handwriting, according to Janssen.

Burn's criminal division processes about 10,000 worthless checks a year for clients--mainly banks, hotels and motels, credit associations and department stores.

The agency's handwriting sleuths may work with various magnifying lenses, stereoscopic microscopes, ultra-violet, infra-red, and polarized light, and take photographs with all kinds of light filters to confirm that forgeries or alterations have been made.

Questioned checks are examined for handwriting characteristics, type of paper used (even the check itself may be bogus), kind and color of ink, erasures, chemical eradication or other alterations.

Burns maintains its own Rogues Gallery of bad check offenders. There are at least 10,000 files and cross-passing male-factors.

In a typical examination of a bad check, the expert will try to match the handwriting to samples on file. He will also check methods of operation, such as the crook posing as a doctor, lawyer, clergyman or banker.

If he can't identify the culprit, he will make up a new file. As the phony check artist gets bolder, the file grows bigger and the net tightens. One check may come in from Chicago, and the description of the passer is included. Someone else in Philadelphia may send another check along with the photo of a person cashing the check under a false identity.

When the jigsaw pieces finally are fitted together, all pertinent information and the picture of the suspect are published by Burns in a special magazine. The culprit finally is identified by some police department, which then supplies his identity, fingerprints, and previous record. In most instances this leads to arrest and conviction.

Via: Davis County Republican

BLOW SAFE, AND BUILDING TOO!

Burglars in Chicopee, Mass., tried too hard.

Police said thieves used nitroglycerine while trying to blow open a safe, but in the process blew apart a third of the building and scattered nearly \$30,000 about the office.

The thieves apparently were behind the building during the blast, and did not get any of the money, according to police.

Via: Presidio

THIEVES TAKE COFFEE BREAK

Unhurried thieves in Charlotte, N. C., pried open a locked door and took about \$90 from a cigarette vending machine at the office of a drive-in theater.

Police said the pair took time out to make and drink two cups of coffee before leaving with the cash shortly before dawn.

Via: Presidio

INFAMOUS CRIMINALS

There have been two notorious criminals in the Montana State Prison. Herman Barker, one of the four sons of "Ma" Barker who reared her sons to become criminals in the "roaring twenties," was incarcerated at Montana State Prison in December 1916. He supposedly had escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary. He was paroled from Montana on April 18th, 1920. Herman, the oldest son of "Ma" Barker, and his brother Fred were both members of the Matt Kimes gang of South-eastern Missouri. He committed suicide on August 29th, 1927 at Wichita, Kansas after being wounded by officers.

The other notorious criminal was William J. Dainard, who became well known for the kidnapping of George Weyhaeuser in Tacoma, Washington on May 24th, 1935. He was tried and sentenced to a term of 60 years. On May 9th, 1936 he was received at the U. S. Penitentiary at McNeil Island, but was later transferred to Alcatraz. The last report received on him was in 1960 where he was still serving in the U. S. Prison at Alcatraz. He served previously in the Montana State Prison from December 2nd, 1923 to December 3rd, 1924.

Via: Montana State Prison Brochure

THIRTEEN YEAR OLD FORGER

A 13-year-old Cedar Rapids boy was arrested recently and charged as a juvenile with larceny and forging checks.

Juvenile Bureau Captain Lester Woodward said the youth took a purse containing a small amount of change and a checkbook from Joe Drafahl while she was working as a waitress in a cafe.

The boy forged two checks for \$15 and \$10, Woodward said, and passed the checks at a Cedar Rapids garage and a grocery store.

The boy was turned over to his parents, pending action by county probation officers.

PENAL

PRESS

(Editor's Note: I am going to quote and item which appeared in Iowa State Penitentiary's paper. It should give the reader and idea of the support that some inmates give others.)

"M. P. NEWS--State of Montana: I have before me this January issue, and very seldom have I taken it upon myself to knock as some call it, an article written by a fellow member of this great society that is made upon us who are, let me say, denied our freedom. But whoever wrote this 'When Will They Ever Learn' should be given a very careful examination of his so-called empty head. The people he has lived among during his adult life and the institutions he may have been unfortunate enough to have been sent to, may have been of the type that implanted such goof in his mind. God help him if it did.

But he speaks for no one but himself when he writes such as this. The writer flatly states that he fully agrees with the following statement, 'Prison doesn't do anything for you, it just makes you wait.' I wonder if the writer ever considered trying to better himself in some way while he was as he said, 'waiting'? Go look in the mirror my friend, then park in some nice dark corner and subject yourself to a soul searching session, perhaps there is some hope for you, but I assume one and all, it is up to you alone, and start now, don't just 'wait' as you say."

(Editor's Note: The following is my answer.)

PRESIDIO--State of Iowa: Mr. Harris, I don't ever recall being aroused as much by a single bit of criticism as I was by yours.

I wish you would take time to re-read the article you so wittingly "knocked." If you will do this and note that the subject of the article is more on the line of, "Does prison or punishment deter crime?" than it is, "Can we, as individuals, improve ourselves while in prison?" you will have to agree that the statement you took out of context is true when read as it was intended to be read. Or are you another of those "I'll never come back to prison again" men?

You see, I am a criminal! I realize that this is a mental problem and that a prison sentence will not help me solve this problem. If I thought a good look in a mirror and a soul searching session was going to solve anything, I would do just that, AGAIN!! But in the meantime I would suggest we both have psychiatric care!

NUMBER PUZZLE

Take your number and double it. Add five. Multiply the result by fifty. Add your age. Add the number of days in a year. Subtract six hundred and fifteen.

The last two numbers will be your age and the remainder your prison number.

INDUSTRIES REPO RT

Here's word from Basil Hunt, who has had some 25-years-experience in the upholstery field outside the prison.

The workmanship on furniture done in the prison is far better than most of the shops in the free world. Shops outside have to do their work as quickly as possible in order to keep going. There is a great demand for this



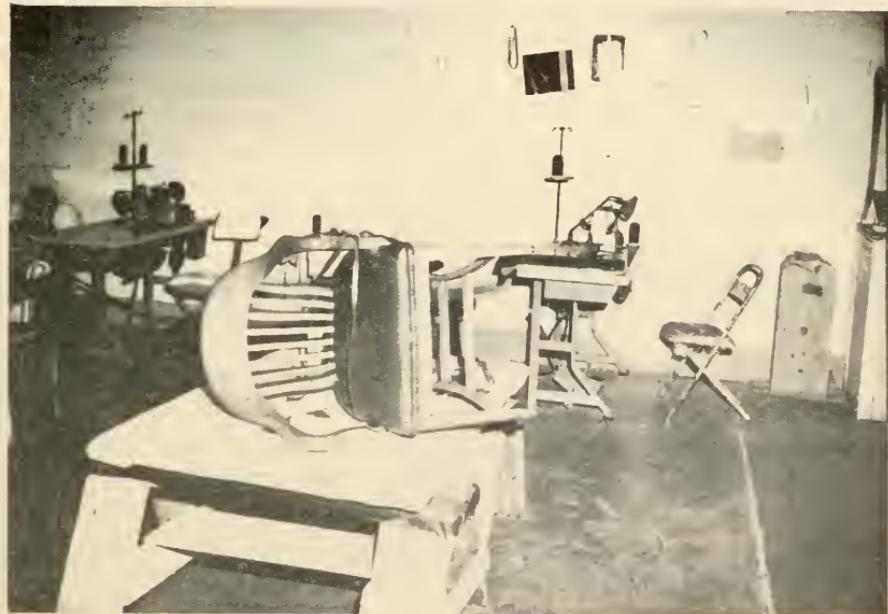
kind of work, so they have to get it done fast.

Inside the prison we have plenty of time to completely overhaul anything worked on. That is the main factor in the training program the prison has set up.

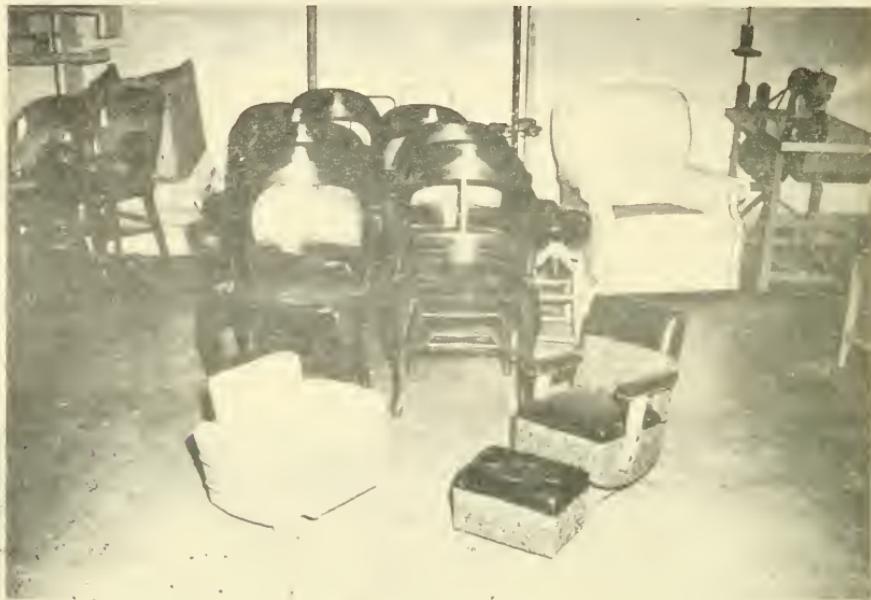
A new man starts by learning how to sew with heavy-duty upholstery machines; then comes the frame repair, putting in new pieces if needed; learning to spring-up and re-web furniture; and how to re-modernize legs and arms to bring an outmoded piece of furniture up-to-date comparable to the new styles that are in your homes today.

The furniture the prison gets to repair comes from all the state schools, girls' and boys' state training schools, Warm Springs, Galen, the state offices in Helena, and the prison. This includes wood, refinishing office furniture, auto seats, ect.

The prison shop is supervised by Mr. Daley. As soon



as we get the furniture in the shop we are handed a work order signed by Mr. Daley stating what is to be done to it and what color and kinds of materials are to be used. We then take it completely apart and repair any defects that we find. It is gone over from the floor up. Each man in this training program should, in six months time, be good enough to seek employment in almost any furniture repair shop outside the prison.



ture repair shop outside the prison.

However, to go out to a complete custom shop takes a little more time. A man can almost always go to work in an outside shop and be doing custom work in a short while.

In this field, it pays from \$3 to \$5 per hour, so it would be a very good vocation if a man is interested in this type of work.

I hope this will give the readers some idea of what we do in the Upholstery Shop here in the prison. Next month we will cover woodfinishing, the shop which works in conjunction with the Upholstery Shop.

SPORTS NEWS

by: Willie Weinberger

The program for Memorial Day consisted mostly of popcorn, ice cream and pop, with a few track/field events along with the Eskildsen twins, who entered in nearly all the events. They either took first place honors or managed to place.

The majority of the population spent the holiday taking in the events or lying around and just plain relaxing, soaking up the sun while they had the chance.

One event that was particularly interesting to watch was the drunken sailor. In this event a team is made up of (5) men, a softball bat, and a circle. The man puts his head on one end of the bat, with the other end resting on the ground. He then spins around 12 times and then runs (or I might say tries to run) to another circle which is about 30 yds. away. Upon reaching this



(Bain, on his way to the next circle. Would you believe, to the ground?)

circle he then repeats his past performance and tries to run back to tag his teammate's hand. This is repeated until all five men have gone the course. The team turning in the fastest time is declared the winner.

The winning teams of the Drunken Sailor were:

1st Place

1. Bain
2. Yelloweyes
3. Eskildsen, Bob
4. Anderson, J.
5. Bernhardt

2nd Place

1. Beall
2. Boyer
3. Wright
4. Spellman
5. Baldwin

It would be nice to write about each event that took place but space doesn't permit it along with the softball news. So just the 1st and 2nd place winners of the other events will be posted.

OLD MAN'S RACE (OVER 35)

1. Spellman
2. Sleep

POTATO SACK RACE

1. Eskildsen, R.
2. Eskildsen, B.

OLD, OLD MAN'S RACE (OVER 70)

1. Williams
2. Gregg

WHEELBARREL RACE

1. Amor/Spurlock
2. Eskildsen, R./Romero

100 YD. DASH

1. Anderson
2. O'Connor

440 YD. DASH

1. Waddell
2. Eskildsen, R.

880 YD. DASH

1. Wallace
2. Hudson

PIGGYBACK RACE

1. Anderson/Berger
2. Baldwin/Hudson



(The line-up for the 880 shows Wallace out front.)

440 YD. RELAY

1st place

1. Eskildsen, R.
2. Eskildsen, B.
3. Anderson
4. Baldwin

2nd place

1. Waddell
2. Boyer
3. Hudson
4. O'Conner

HORSE SHOE SINGLES

1. Spellman
2. LaMere

HORSE SHOE DOUBLES

1. Sleep/Hudson
2. Hypine/Williams

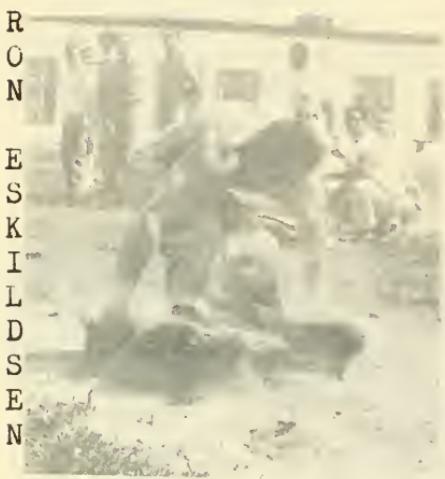


(Sleep showing the form that garnered the doubles.)



(Here we see Ron Eskildsen showing Olympian form as he takes the bar at 5 ft. 8 in. for first place.)

(These photos show Ron Eskildsen and Frank Waddell in great form in their failing efforts to place in the broad-jump event.)



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The broad-jump was won, however, by the other half of the Eskildsen twins, Bob. Spellman, the oldest contender, took 2nd place.

The weight lifters and body builders didn't seem to be bothered or interrupted by the holiday events as they went about their daily routines.



All in all I'd say just about everyone had an enjoyable time.



(This is how the majority spent the holiday.)

BASEBALL

Once again we find that softball is the major sports attraction within the institution as we hear the umpires' cries of "play ball" and "batter up"; also the encouraging cries of our counterparts from the sidelines as they say "Come on, fella, a homer!" or another cry of "Sit down, you duck!"

Thus far the inside "A" Team has played seven (7) free world teams and has come up victorious in four (4) of the encounters. They have played Rothe Hall a total of four (4) times thus far, and have managed to come away with only one (1) victory. Their record as of this date is 5 Wins and 6 Losses. The "A" Team has the makings of a real good ball club this year, but as to whether they "jell" or not remains to be seen. They have quite a bit of speed and a few boys who can hit the long ball. However, we are hurting a little in the pitching department, with the departure of our "ace" pitcher "Cappie" Kapitan. This year's staff is made up of three of last year's pitchers, namely: Bill McClure, Walt Wellman and Eddie

Matt, along with Jim Martin, who is making his debut on the rubber for the M. S. P. nine, and looking pretty impressive.

This year's "A" Team is made up of:

Berryman-----	Catcher	E. Matt-----	C. F.
VanNuland-----	1st Base	W. Wellman---	L. F./pitcher
Alton-----	2nd Base	J. Martin----	pitcher
B. Eskildsen---	3rd Base	W. McClure----	pitcher
Yelloweyes-----	S. S.		
O'Rouke-----	R. F.		

The "B" Team has played seven (7) games so far and has managed to come out top side in five of the games. Both the "A" and "B" teams have looked pretty impressive for this early in the season, and if they can get together and work out a few of the kinks and get a little more used to playing together they should be pretty tough to beat. From the mode of play shown, I'd say the chances of having a better than average year are pretty good.

It is quite impossible to give all the statistics and particulars on all the games played thus far, so I will give the dates, teams played and the scores of all the games played.

DATE	TEAM	OPPONENT	MSP
5--8-66	"A" Team-----6	Helena-----8	LOST
5--9-66	"A" Team-----20	Warm Springs----3	WON
5-14-66	"B" Team-----7	Warm Springs----2	WON
5-16-66	"A" Team-----6	Rothe Hall-----3	WON
5-16-66	"A" Team-----2	Rothe Hall-----18	LOST
5-17-66	"B" Team-----10	Warm Springs----3	WON
5-18-66	"A" Team-----11	Steel Workers---7	WON
5-19-66	"A" Team-----4	Hofbrau (Ana.)---0	WON
5-19-66	"B" Team-----4	Warm Springs----10	LOST
5-20-66	"A" Team-----2	Rothe Hall-----3	WON
5-22-66	"A" Team-----4	Roberts (Butte)---9	LOST
5-27-66	"B" Team-----13	Warm Springs----7	WON
5-29-66	"A" Team-----8	Rothe Hall-----10	LOST
6--5-66	"B" Team-----6	Townsend-----5	WON
6--5-66	"B" Team-----7	Townsend-----10	LOST
6-13-66	"A" Team-----4	Hofbrau (Ana.)---7	LOST
6-15-66	"A" Team-----14	Steel Workers---10	WON

Concerning the softball scene, the league got under way on May 14th. The games that were played were more or less practice games to determine what teams belonged in what league. As the shop teams will again be divided the same as last year, with four teams representing the National League and four representing the American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. MISFITS
2. TYPING CLASS
3. SCHOOL NO. 1
4. KITCHEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. BAND
2. SCHOOL NO. 2
3. LAUNDRY
4. GARMENT SHOP

As mentioned above, it is impossible to give all the particulars on all the games that were played up until the division of the leagues, so I will just post the WON-LOST record of each team. The new leagues will get under way on the 18th of June.

Here is how the teams fared up until the 16th:

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>	<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>
MISFITS	6	0	BAND	4	2
TYPING	5	1	GARMENT	1	4
SCH. # 1	4	1	SCH. # 2	1	5
KITCHEN	4	3	LAUNDRY	0	5

ROTHE HALL SPLITS WITH INSIDE

On May the 25th, the Inside split a double-header with Rothe Hall. The Inside took the first game by a score of 6-3; but they met disaster in the second game as Rothe Hall pounded out 13 hits and demolished the Inside 18-2.

The reason for the write-up on this game is because I believe that credit should be given where credit is due. And "Doc" Berg certainly deserves it. In the first game against Rothe Hall "Doc" was robbed of a triple-play. In the top of the 6th inning, he caught a line drive off the bat of Berryman, stepped on second for two outs and then threw to first for the third out. But, unfortunately, there were already two (2) away, so it went for a double-play. But, in the top of the 7th, "Doc" completed a triple-play, this time grabbing a line drive off the bat of Yelloweyes, stepping on second to force

Weinberger, and then throwing to 1st to force O'Rouke. It really didn't help matters too much as the Inside beat Rothe Hall 6-3.

Well, that's about it for as far as sports are concerned this month. By the next issue the Shop League Softball play should be in full swing; so, until then--

The Rothe Hall "A" Team members are:

Fiddler, Bozie-----catcher	Jones, Jess-----L. F.
Nicholson, Bob-----1st	Meschke-----C. F.
Berg, "Doc"-----2nd	Cardinal, Herman---R. F.
Big Head, Emanual--3rd	Shave Head, Chris---pitcher
Walks-On-Top-----S. S.	Roth, Val-----pitcher
	Casey, Conrad-----pitcher

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MOUNT POWELL GAVEL CLUB



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QUARTERLY BUSINESS MEETING
AND ELECTION

On April 28th the Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 elected officers for the quarter of May, June and July. On May 5th, Mr. Gordon Faulds installed the officers, explaining the duties of each office and allowing each new officer to deliver a three-minute acceptance speech.

First was Mr. John Majors, who was elected to the position of Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. George Dotson was elected as Parliamentarian for the club. Since his election he has departed for Rothe Hall. On May 26th the club unanimously voted to have Mr. Patrick Herrmann serve as Parliamentarian for the remainder of the term.

In the only office that is voted on biannually (twice each year), not to be confused with biennially (occurring once in two years), Mr. Larry Dewey (who has served in this position for more than a year now) was voted unanimously to retain the position of Secretary.

Mr. Joe Johnson was elected to serve as the club's Administrative

Vice President and Membership Chairman. Mr. Johnson has since resigned from the club. Elected to fill the office for the remainder of the term, on May 26th, was Mr. Jack Monroe, who is an experienced hand in the club at this kind of work.

Mr. William Willis, one of our fairly new members---who nevertheless has already served in the office of Sergeant-at-Arms, won the second highest office in the club--Educational Vice President. Mr. Willis has proven to be more adept at this office than was first anticipated.

Mr. Willard Hansen, who presided over the club last quarter, ran for and won again the top office of the club. President Hansen has the unenviable job of handling the "summer slump" part of the club year and has met the challenge by initiating a special program arrangement that allows the club a great deal of flexible maneuvering as our membership fluctuates.

WATCHING YOUR AUDIENCE
by Delbert Lucas

(Editor's Note: Mr. Lucas, a former Educational Vice President of our club, has left for parole. The following is a continuation of the article, "What is Toastmasters?," part of which was printed in the last issue

of our newsletter.)

Many speakers fail to recognize that the audience is a part of every speech. I believe this should be the principle of every speech. Some speakers think that the only important thing in a speech is what is said. As an instructor in the prison school, I have expounded to my students that the amount of material covered is meaningless if they learn nothing from it. The same applies to a speech. It is not what is said, but what the audience gets, that is important. The substance of a speech could be very profound and scholarly, but of what use is it if the audience is able to grasp little or none of it? We must consider not only what is said, but how it is said.

Here is a little motto that applies not only to the delivery of a speech, but in general conversation as well. "Have something to say, say it, then quit." If a person's tongue is hinged on both ends, like yours truly's, he will find it much easier to memorize this rule than to practice it.

Outside in "free society," Toastmasters is a group of individuals that are, for the most part, accomplished men in various professions of endeavor. The majority of them have an above average education or are striving for one.

Inside the institution, we have a real break, and we should take advantage of it. We are able to learn from the "ground up," so to speak, without having the advantage of position, influence, or a real high education. By belonging to Toastmasters here and learning to speak effectively, we are not only furthering our education, but bettering ourselves every step of the way.

Speech is a form of expression that helps us to understand others, and aids others in understanding us. Therefore, it remains almost needless to say, if we are understood in our meanings and understand what others are attempting to convey to us, and if we have anything on the ball, we will make something of ourselves besides an institutional statistic.

Everyone has some amount of goodness in them, and all most people need to bring this goodness to view

is a chance to express themselves. Our club is only as good as its members; join up now and help us make it better!

----- NEW NEWSLETTER SHAPE

With the next issue of the Toastmasters Newsletter, our paper will probably take on a new shape. The club voted unanimously on May 26th to buy its own paper and to try to produce a newsletter that would contain a greater variety of news in more readable type. The smaller type of the present edition is due to a much more limited amount of space and, being reduced by photography methods does not always produce as well as is desired. It has been captioned as the "Mickey Mouse Special."

Now that we are planning the "new shape" we hope to enlarge the scope of our newsletter by dividing it into sections; this will present us with a newsletter editorial, a report from our President, a report on our Membership, a report on our Training Program (Speech Training and Parliamentary Procedure), and reports on our elections and speech competitions. This arrangement also lends itself more readily to photographic reporting; we hope to present pictures of our new officers and men competing in our club Speak-Uffs.

----- CLUB COMPETITION

Our club is constantly seeking a greater amount of inter-club competition. Being a prison club, however, we have found ourselves to be far more limited in this area than we want to be. It is this editor's opinion, having been in this club for over two years, that a committee of interested "free world" Toastmasters working with our club officers would be a tremendous boon to the club. The idea is being "mulled over" between Mr. Gordon Faulds, our club Counsellor, and Mr. Neal Mandelko, co-Counsellor, considering the possibility of putting the idea to work beginning this fall. Just what will come out of it remains to be seen.

In the meantime we are continuing our regular meetings; join us any Thursday evening--6:00 P. M.



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"LETTER TO THE EDITOR"

This is the first time that this publication has printed a "LETTER TO THE EDITOR," but we are making the exception this time because of the subject. (ED)

As a fellow Jaycee, a recently appointed project chairman, and a rather confused and dissatisfied man I make these inquiries:

1. Why is it the lot of a "project year-end" chairman to chase records through the secretary and other related chairmen for verification of action taken on any project

A. The maintaining of the project chairmen's R&R forms is one of the true sore spots in every Jaycee local. It is more pronounced in here perhaps, because of the rapid turn over we have in our membership. The out-going chairman has, as a rule, made his parole, and is anxious to be leaving; so, much of the last minute information and instructions are passed by word of mouth to the new chairman or, more often, to the director of the project, who fails to get it down on the R&R form and, as a result, forgets. This is the reason that there is such a large gap at the end of the year, when everyone is trying to complete the forms from memory.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR Cont.

2. Who is responsible for the failure of a chairman to keep a record, and dates of activities pertaining to a project?
 - A. The project chairman is responsible to the director over the project for the completion of all records pertaining to his project.
3. When do directors personally screen project folders so that they do not become stagnant?
 - A. In the case of the M.P. Jaycees, this can and should be done at each general meeting, during the time allotted to the informal committee meetings.
4. What shall we do about this in the future?
 - A. A more active interest on the part of the director would help to curb a great deal of this laxity, but for the most part, it will still be the job of one man, the chairman, to get these forms in, and completed, or at least kept current with the project..

I don't want to embarrass anyone, or cause any "bone picking" over this, but as the recent recipient of the "PARADE OF CITIES" chairmanship, I am rather disgruntled at the condition of the projects records. This, in my estimation, is a very vital project for M.P. Jaycee recognition, and with less than a month to go, I found no verification, records, or dates beyond the 1964-65 project year. I know that a lot of work has gone into this by a number of the members here, but the assumption that the chairman will be here for the full project year is just a bit facetious. So, I ask each chairman, director, and officer to periodically check your projects visually.

The monthly report in the Newsletter is a big step in the right direction, but it's going to take more than that; it's going to take the full cooperation of each one of us to get this done right. Let's try to think a little more about the guy that has to take the ball when we leave. Don't handicap him by your carelessness.

(EDITOR'S FOOT NOTE: Thank you Joe. This is a subject near and dear to the hearts of all of us, especially to George Yelloweyes, the R&R Chairman. Your questions are well put and, I hope, adequately answered.)

TOM

DIRECTOR

BELL

CLOYCE

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

CHAIRMAN

LITTLE LIGHT

To date we have written a number of letters to Jaycee chapters around the world. One to the Jaycee Chapter in Coburg, Australia, and another to the Bridgeville Jaycees in Canada. A third letter to the Cosmopolitan club at the University of Montana in Missoula has been the most rewarding of all. The members of the Cosmopolitan club were here on the afternoon of MAY 7th and put on a very interesting program for the men here at the prison. Travel arrangements were made by the Missoula Jaycees.

ENTERTAINMENT

W. WEINBERGER

CHAIRMEN

T. J. LAURENCE

At the present time, there are several projects under way in the entertainment folder. Letters have been sent to several individuals and groups, and although some are unanswered as yet, others have agreed to come to the prison for an afternoon to entertain the men here.

INTER-CLUB VISITATION

ROY

CHAIRMAN

TROUTNER

The Visitation Committee is, at present, in a static condition. Since our Orientation Program, on MARCH 7th, at which time we had fourteen guests, we have been honored with the presence of representatives of the DILLON, BUTTE, and DEER LODGE chapters.

We again wish to extend our thanks to the Deer Lodge club, for their continued visits and participation in our local activities. These thanks go especially to Mr. Jim Lee and Mr. Bill Ryan, who are in regular attendance and do a very complete job of keeping us informed of the activities of the Jaycees outside. You are all aware of the need of an effective communications system between each of the clubs across the State, and what can happen if it is not maintained. These visitations make up a very large portion of this system for us; without doubt the most vital portion.

MARCH
Preston Davis

APRIL
Don Dixson



JAYCEE OF THE MONTH

LARRY

CHAIRMAN

FLEURY

At our last general meeting in APRIL, the membership was given the opportunity to select the "M. P. JAYCEE OF THE MONTH." Mr. Don Dixson, our past president, and very active member was elected by a very large margin as Jaycee of the Month for April. Mr. Dixson has held every office in this chapter, from general member, through the board of directors, to president and is presently a member of the Montana State Board of Directors. No small feat by any standards. Congratulations Don, and thanks for your support.

MARCH
George Yelloweyes

APRIL
Willard Hansen



CHAIRMAN OF THE MONTH

LARRY

CHAIRMAN

FLEURY

At the last general meeting in APRIL, nominations were opened for the M.P. Jaycees "CHAIRMAN OF THE MONTH." Mr. Willard Hansen was elected for his outstanding work with the "Caution Sign" project, one of the few Ways and Means projects that we have going at this time.

To watch Willard go after a project, you'd think that he was a first year Jaycee going after his Spoke of the Year award; actually, he's not. Willard is an associate member who is setting a fine example for the men around him. Thank you, Willard, and do keep up the fine work.

AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

ROY

CHAIRMAN

TROUTNER

The AMERICANISM COMMITTEE has been a rather neglected operation and, at present, is quite out of date. However we on this committee do not intend to allow this status to long remain. At this time there is a trickle of material arriving, and we hope to increase this to a flood of information. Although our voices may never be heard, there is no reason why we cannot be well informed in the world,national, and state operations and conflicts.

We hope to engage in a series of lectures and other activities and, if at all possible, to initiate several programs in conjunction with the Speak-Up Program for debates and general information topics.

Since I have chaired this project only a short time, I have been unable to bring much action into it; however I have been taking it up in the club, and the members have given me reason to hope for a very big year.

"PARADE OF CITIES"

JOE

CHAIRMAN

JOHNSON

In reply to your requested progress report on the "PARADE OF CITIES" project, the following information is submitted:

1. Project received APRIL 4, 1966.
2. 1965-66 point schedule received from Mr. Bill Ryan, President of the Deer Lodge Jaycees, APRIL 25, 1966.
3. Unofficial compilation of points this date, 1155 out of a possible total of 1710.

The failure of the project folder to have a 1965-66 point schedule and rules is not entirely our fault; these had been requested from State Chairman Hill in FEBRUARY

However, the lack of verification,dated correspondence and actions taken by the past chairman leave me with this project only about 90% complete, with less than one month left in the project year.

I have written the Secretary for dates, reported information, and project verifications. With this information I hope to bring this to a successful completion by MAY 15, 1966.

LYNN

"RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES"

MARTIN

The Jaycee "Religious Activities" Committee has been going very well over the past two months. Since I have taken this project over we have printed and sold some 300 prayer cards to the other Jaycee chapters around the State. These cards have the Jaycee Creed on one side and the Jaycee Prayer on the reverse side. The Chapters that have bought the printed cards to date are: The Helena, Butte, and Deer Lodge Chapters. Letters to other Jaycee Chapters throughout the State will be sent out during May 1966 along with a sample copy of the attractively printed, wallet size card.

SPEAK-UP JAYCEE

BUSTER

CHAIRMAN

MORRAN

On May 18th we held our final speak-off, preparatory to being represented in the Montana Contest. Participating in the final contest between our local speak-off winners were Mr. Donald Dixson, Mr. Jim Spurlock, and Mr. Lee J. Schleining. Mr. Schleining was the winner of this contest and made a tape recording on the second line of the Jaycee Creed, "THAT THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN TRANSCENDS THE SOVEREIGNTY OF NATIONS," to be used in the State competition.

Our Speak-Up Program is one of the most active projects here in the M.P. Jaycee Chapter. It is used in a continued project survey program that we have started, to keep our projects up-to-date, and to keep the membership informed, pro and con, on the progress and merits of each of them. The membership is divided into two panels, and a debate is held concerning the project for the evening. Believe me, they really get a going over!

FRANCIS

WHAT MAKES MAN

BACON

It is not what men eat but what they digest that makes them strong; not what we gain, but what we save that makes us rich; and not what we preach, but what we practice that makes us Christians.

THE PREZ SEZ!

We are slated for some pretty tremendous strides in the way of membership and community development this year; if only we'll put all of our interest into it and really be sincere about completing the projects when we start them there should be no limit to what we can get done.

In this coming year I am going to do everything in my power to make our club the best in the State; I will make every attempt to keep you all busy most of the time and, in so doing, try to maintain the interest of some of the older members. I am also going to be working towards a larger membership. The larger our membership is, the greater work capacity the club will have and the more we will be able to get done.

We are going to have to start thinking about some real productive Ways and Means projects for the near future. The general fund is just starting to come out of the red after a real bad slump and the club has several financial obligations to fill this year. Give it some serious thought and let us know what you can come up with. Above all, don't feel that your ideas and suggestions won't be followed; they are what will make or break this club! A club will grow on ideas, or die from a lack of them.

Our Spoke and Spark Plug programs are another area that will be showing a very marked increase this year. Though they went very well last year, some new blood has been injected and should make a world of difference.

Starting the first of July the dues will be raised to \$ 5.50 every six months. This is solely to protect the club. Some of the members may think that this is more than they can afford and, to off-set this, it has been arranged that only 50 to 75 cents be taken out of your account each month. This should not hurt anyone who is truly interested in himself and the club.

We've set some pretty high goals for the coming year, fellas, but there isn't one of them that we can't reach if we are all in, pushing for the kind of program that we talked about last year. What do you say we do it; let's not talk about it again this time. Let's get in there and make it go.



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Larry Dewey, Editor
MONTANA STATE PRISON

THE MEANING OF CHURCH

By Pope Paul

Vatican City--"The men, the faithful, who find in Jesus Christ the principle of their unity, and form a social body around Him--this is the Church," Pope Paul told a weekly audience.

He said that the universal unity of the Church is held together by Christ's love for man and man's love for Christ and his fellowman.

Examining the implications contained in the Church's teaching on its own nature, the Pope said:

"This is not accomplished by force or self-interest, nor by sloth, but by the love Christ has for us and by our love for Christ and for our fellow beings whom we call brothers. This is the Church.

"The word 'church' can indicate the society, nation, or people who go to church. That is to say, it

indicates the community of people who believe in Christ and who together form the group, the multitude, which is united, orderly, concordant, good, religious, happy, and moved by great thoughts and great hopes."

Referring to the symbolism of the good shepherd and his flock, the Pope admitted that this image "means less to us moderns than it did in olden times when people were more used to contemplating the country scene of the shepherd leading his sheep to pasture.

"Kings were once called shepherds of their people. Prophets announced the Messiah as the shepherd of Israel.

"It is so simple and beautiful an image that it can signify for us, too, the gathering of many followers held together and led by a single guide, that is to say men, the faithful who find in Jesus Christ the principal of their unity, and form a social body around Him. This is

the Church."

Friday, May 20, 1966

Western Edition--

Montana Catholic Register

ROTHE HALL NEWS

(Editor's Note: The following news was sent in too late to meet the deadline for the last issue of the Brotherhood Newsletter. We are, therefore, printing it at this time.)

Elections were held on April 14th and elected were Harold Rorke-----President, Roy Brandt--Vice President, and Larry Fonner-Secretary. Larry Fonner was also re-appointed as Choirmaster.

On Thursday, February 24th, we were visited by Brother Hugh Croughan and Rev. Henry Parrish from the Anaconda Baptist Church. Rev. Parrish explained the meaning of the World Day of Prayer.

Because Harold Rorke has been inside the walls due to illness, we have not held our installation of officers yet, but we hope to soon. We all wish Harold a speedy recovery.

On April 28th, as in the weeks past, our accompanist, Mr. Herb Frasch, has been explaining the origin of many of the hymns.

After hearing of his parachute accident, the Rothe Hall Brotherhood unit

decided to write a get-well message to Sergeant Dion B. Sutherland. Sergeant Sutherland sprained his ankle; he later sent a thank-you card to the Rothe Hall unit.

Both Bishop Chandler Sterling of the Protestant Episcopal Church diocese of Montana and Captain Robert McNabb of the Salvation Army Citadel of Helena are expected as visitors in the near future. All of us are looking forward to seeing them again.

Remember May 8th is Mother's Day. Pray a prayer for all mothers on this day and every day. Remember, only you know what she means to you.

MELODY MEETING

May 3rd once again found the Inside Brotherhood unit in a singing mood. Rev. Bob Lind, associate pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Helena, helped make the room ring by playing the trumpet while Vice President George Dotson led the singspiration. Brotherhood member Roger Phillips sang two specials, "The Holy Roller" and "Two Brothers On Their Way to War"--a Civil War number. These were followed by a fine testimony from Mr. Doug Huigen, a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and a reporter of the Associ-

ated Press in Helena. He then sang a beautiful rendition of "His Eye Is On the Sparrow." This was also the final meeting night Brother Harold Basiak was with us prior to leaving for parole. The prayers and best wishes of the members go with Harold as he returns to the "free world."

RECIPE FOR A REAL RELIGION!

By Judge Lewis Fawcett

Get religion like a Methodist; experience it like a Baptist; stick to it like a Lutheran; conciliate it like a Congregationalist; be proud of it like an Episcopalian; simplify it like a Quaker; glorify it like a Jew; pay for it like a Presbyterian; practice it like a Christian Scientist; work at it like the Salvation Army; propagate it like a Roman Catholic; and then enjoy it like a Negro.

Contributed by Harold Tietz

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Compiled by Vern Biebinger

Nothing shows character more than what you laugh at.

Sometimes a clear conscience is nothing but a poor memory.

God provides food for every little bird, but he doesn't throw it into the nest.

Remember that what you possess in the world will be found at the day of your death to belong to someone else, but what you are will be yours forever.

The man who tries to serve God without sacrifice does not serve him at all.

It is amazing what God can do with a broken heart if we give him all the pieces.

Satan seeks to crush our spirit by trying to get us to tomorrow's burdens with only today's grace!

Many want to be made well, but they do not want to be made whole.

You can't control the length of your life, but you can control its width and depth.

No situation remains the same after a Christian enters it.

Whose bread I eat, his song I must sing.

The Church must preach or perish, teach or tarnish, evangelize or fossilize, send or end.

VISITING GROUPS

We welcome religious groups from churches and colleges to our meetings. Our Brotherhood is designed for just such fellowship. However, all visiting groups must be men only--in accordance with prison policy. If your group would like to

attend one of our Brotherhood meetings, please write to:

Chaplain John E. Rex
Box 7
Deer Lodge, Montana 59722

Inside Unit-----Tuesdays
Rothe Hall Unit---Thursdays

Summer Schedule-----7:30 PM
Winter Schedule-----6:00 PM

Visitors are always welcome!

THE ABSENT & THE PRESENT

From May 10th thru 20th, Chaplain John E. Rex was gone from the grey walls of the Montana State Prison. During all but two of those days he was attending a Pastors' Seminar sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church at Woodland Hills, Washington, approximately 35 miles north of Portland. Thirty pastors and their families from Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon attended. They studied and discussed contemporary problems of the Church in areas of "Bible Interpretation," "The Pastoral Task," "The Minister As A Person," and "The Church and Contemporary Culture." The two days not spent at the seminar were spent traveling to and from it. Chaplain Rex told your Editor, "On the way back from Seattle I

tried to contact two parolees from here, but was unsuccessful. The seminar was very valuable to me and I was happy to attend it."

Meanwhile on the home-front while the chaplain was away we enjoyed the arrangements he had made for substitute Sunday morning speakers. Mr. Demcy Mylar, manager of the Deer Lodge radio station—KDRG, had been introduced to us on Mother's Day, May 8th, and had sung a beautiful solo, "Tell Mother I'll Be There." On May 15th he conducted the Protestant service inside the walls and at Rothe Hall, revealing a good amount of his own experiences as a Christian and as a Bible believer. He has also since conducted another Sunday morning service here on June 5th.

May 22nd found a long-time friend of ours, Pastor G. Ellwood Grissom of the Deer Lodge Assembly of God Church, conducting our worship. He presented a Spirit-filled, Gospel-packed sermon on "The Blessed Hope!" Your Editor tried to take notes on all the scripture references and was soon swamped. However, one of the more thought-provoking statements Brother Grissom made was captured: "An 'enlightened' atheist was downgrading a monk's religious vocation, saying it was a

waste of a lifetime. The monk answered, 'If I am wrong I have only wasted 50 to 70 years; but if you are wrong, sir, you have wasted an eternity.' What a comparison!"

Thank you, gentlemen, for helping us keep our religious programs active during our chaplain's absense. And come again soon!

PRAYER ACCEPTABLE TO GOD

The Inside Brotherhood meeting of May 24th was a little mixed up. Earlier in the month Chaplain Rex had arranged for Elder Wayne Moore, Seventh-Day Adventist pastor from Butte, to visit our group. Due to his trip and pressing business upon his return Chaplain Rex forgot this appointment and announced a movie, "The Dark Valley," would be shown. Needless to say, we had a packed house for Elder Moore.

During the meeting, President George Yelloweyes, for the second time this quarter, appointed a Vice President for the Inside Brotherhood. When Solomon Dockter left for parole, George appointed George Dotson to fill the position. Brother Dotson left for Rothe Hall and to act as Vice President during June President Yelloweyes appointed Jerry Novy.

Brother Moore met the unusual circumstances of our meeting with a real fine Christian spirit. We enjoyed hearing him sing an acappella solo, "One Lost Sheep," and his delivery of a fine message on the nature of "Prayer Acceptable to God." This led to closing the meeting by praying The Lord's Prayer in unison.

Lest anyone think we missed the movie, we didn't. It was shown on Pentecost Sunday, May 29th. Besides, Brother Moore did an excellent job. We want you to come again real soon, Brother Moore.

FROM THE PARLOR TO THE PIG PEN!

On Pentecost Sunday, May 29th, both inside the walls and at Rothe Hall the Holy Spirit commanded the services. Chaplain John Rex conducted the Protestant services and Rev. Jack Albanese Jr. of the Prison Mission Work of the Assembly of God Church in Great Falls presented the message.

Brother Albanese pulled no punches as he spoke about "The Prodigal Son," Luke 15:11-24. An indication of his off-the-shoulder preaching is indicated by such statements as his illustration of the rich, young man's idea "Why wait till I'm old to have girls,

a cadillac, a real fling?," and his friends' "You're loaded; buy me a beer, buy us all a beer. Let's live it up!" But where were they when the money ran out? "Even the chippies told him, 'Get lost, ya bum! I don't want ya!'"

"But, what joy awaited! When the boy got home and told his Pop, 'Just make me like one of the servants,' the father said 'Nothing doing!' and started a party. Our heavenly Father is more willing than we are to have us in the fold."

Brother Albanese pointed out that the devil has the world "hypnotized" into believing "you can make it on your own goodness; you can keep right on doing as you are." But he also pointed out, "It is those who have who won't humble themselves to come to Christ. No wonder thieves, harlots, and murderers will make it to Heaven before so many who think they are alright!"

There was some definite soul searching as a result of this message and more than one man was reduced to prayer. While this indicates the emotion felt during the service, the service was certainly not fanatical. As Brother Albanese said, "Christ wants whole men." Brother Jack also prayed individually in the Protestant Chaplain's Office la-

ter in the morning with several of the inmates. All through his stay the Spirit manifested His presence as Brother Albanese brought the Word and helped men find God's reality.

Brother Jack, come again real soon!

EPISCOPAL PRIEST

Tuesday, May 31st, found the Inside Brotherhood enjoying the fellowship of Rev. Thomas Best, pastor of Christ Church Episcopal in Kalispell. After a good singspiration led by Vice President Jerry Novy, Chaplain John Rex asked Brother Joe Johnson to introduce our guest. Brother Best spoke on "Capturing Our Fears In A Modern Age," explaining that men can be like the apes or like the adopted children of God. In a dialogue session following the message Rev. Best discussed living the Christian life and letting it proclaim our Christian faith.

THE FREEDOM OF CHRIST

On June 14th, Rev. Philip Walborn, pastor of the Deer Lodge Presbyterian Church, sponsored the regular Tuesday evening Brotherhood meeting of the Inside Unit. Taking as his text Galatians 5:1 and Romans 8,

Brother Walborn spoke to us about "The Freedom Christ Has Won For Us." He pointed out most emphatically that "We as Christians will not want to sin. This does not mean we won't sin. We will sin, yes, but we will not want to." "Basically our freedom is freedom from sin, fear, and frustration to sonship under God and to the status of being fellow-heirs with Christ." "Slaves of sin have become free children of God!"

Following the message, Brother Walborn conducted a dialogue session in which he explained the three basic types of church government: hierarchical, representative-hierarchical (as like Presbyterianism), and congregational. Attendance was low at this meeting, but those who attended felt well rewarded with the message and discussion; we learned some new ideas and enjoyed the fellowship. Brother Walborn, come again real soon!

"THE RESTLESS ONES"

While Billy Graham has been making history by conducting a month-long Greater London Crusade in England, "THE RESTLESS ONES" made history in the W. A. Clark Theatre at the Montana State Prison. Produced by World Wide Pictures, ex-

clusive distributors of Billy Graham Films, "THE RESTLESS ONES" is not the usual run-of-the-mill religious production, nor is it designed to be shown in churches. "THE RESTLESS ONES" has been specifically filmed to be shown in the commercial theatre. Billed as "The motion picture that dares to tell the world the truth" this film is a potent powerhouse portraying the Gospel of Jesus Christ as related to our modern age. Designed to challenge the teen-mind, this feature length (105 minutes) film also challenges adults. It has been shown to capacity crowds throughout the United States. "THE RESTLESS ONES," shown June 25th!

THESE ARE CHRISTIANS
From: A Letter to Diognetus

Christians cannot be distinguished from the rest of the human race by country or customs. They do not live in cities of their own; they do not use a peculiar form of speech; they do not follow an eccentric manner of life. This doctrine of theirs has not been discovered by the ingenuity or deep thought of inquisitive men, nor do they put forward a merely human teaching, as some people do. Yet, although they live in Greek and bar-

barian cities alike, as each man's lot has been cast, and follow the customs of the country in clothing and food and other matters of daily living, at the same time they give proof of the remarkable and admittedly extraordinary constitution of their commonwealth. They live in their own countries, but only as aliens. They have a share in everything as citizens, and endure everything as foreigners. Every foreign land is their fatherland, and yet for them every fatherland is a foreign land. They marry, like everyone else, and they beget children, but they do not cast out their offspring. They share their board with each other, but not their marriage bed. It is true that they are "in the flesh," but they do not live "according to the flesh." They busy themselves on earth, but their citizenship is in heaven. They obey the established laws, but in their own lives they go far beyond what the laws require. They

love all men, and by all men they are persecuted. They are unknown, and still they are condemned; they are put to death, and yet they are brought to life. They are poor, and yet they make many rich; they are completely destitute, and yet they enjoy complete abundance. They are dishonored, and in their very dishonor are glorified; they are defamed, and are vindicated. They are reviled, and yet they bless; when they are affronted, they still pay due respect. When they do good, they are punished as evildoers; undergoing punishment, they rejoice because they are brought to life. They are treated by the Jews as foreigners and enemies, and are hunted down by the Greeks; and all the time those who hate them find it impossible to justify their enmity.

To put it simply: What the soul is in the body, that Christians are in the world.

Early Christian Fathers
Edited by Cyril Richardson
The Westminster Press

BROTHERHOOD NEWSLETTER POLICY

As the Brotherhood is a Christian fellowship club and as such does not represent all of the religious activities within the prison, the Brotherhood Newsletter carries only the religious news that concerns the Brotherhood and/or its members. Any religious news not pertaining to the Brotherhood and/or its members will be submitted to the M. P. News editor by Chaplain John E. Rex or Father Stephen Tallman.

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BROTHERHOOD

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AUGUST 1966 OCTOBER
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WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN? (Author Unknown)

It may be a shocking statement to say that many people living all about us do not know what it means to be a Christian, and yet a simple experiment will prove the truth of the affirmation.

Go to a prominent corner of your city, stop the first ten people that pass, and ask them the question, "What does it mean to be a Christian?" Nine out of the ten will answer in one of the following ways: They will say that it means to be honest, to be a good neighbor, to be a good lodge member, to obey the Golden Rule, to be confirmed, or to join the church. Not one of them has come within a mile of the true answer.

The tragedy of the situation is that even some of the people in the church are mistaken. They think they are right with God be-

cause of decency, respectability, membership in an organization, or mental assent to a creed. All of these four things are good and commendable, but they do not make a person right with God.

Who is a Christian, and how can a person be right with God?

A Christian is one in whom Christ dwells, as the Bible says, "Christ in you, the hope of glory" (Colossians 1:27).

A Christian is one who has been made a partaker of the divine nature (see 2 Peter 1:4).

A Christian is a new creation: "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

A Christian is one who has had a miraculous experience of the New Birth, so that he has passed from the realm of death into the realm of life (eternal life). "You must be born anew" (John 3:7).

A Christian is one who

has the witness of the Spirit in his heart that he is a child of God: "The Spirit himself bears witness with our spirit that we are children of God" (Romans 8:16).

A Christian is one who, by his daily life, reveals that he has a new nature, a new disposition, and a new objective in life. His supreme desire is to honor and glorify Christ by his conduct and his testimony.

It has been said that a Christian is one who believes what Christ believes, who hates what Christ hates, and loves what Christ loves. What does Christ believe? A study of the New Testament will answer that question. The individual who has the divine nature will, of course, believe what Christ believes regarding the Bible and concerning God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. What does Christ love? He loves truth and righteousness; He loves men and women, boys and girls. The one who has Christ dwelling within will love the souls of his fellowmen; he will love people because "they are people" and, as such, are precious in the sight of God.

A Christian is a person who has experienced Christ's miracle-working power in his life. He is right with God, and is in

contact with God, and he is on his way to God's eternal home. Let me ask you frankly: Are you a real Christian? Has the Holy Spirit done a real work of conversion in your heart?

The question naturally arises: How can one become a Christian? God gives us this answer: "If you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved" (Romans 10:9).

Two conditions of salvation are stated here. First, it is necessary to believe in your heart that God raised Jesus from the dead. This trust in the risen Lord involves, of course, belief in the atoning death of Christ: "Christ died for our sins in accordance with the Scriptures" (1 Corinthians 15:3). If the question be asked, "What does it mean to believe in Christ?" the answer is found in John 1:12: "But to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God." To believe in Christ is to receive Him as a personal Saviour.

When we so accept Christ, and repent of our sin, the Spirit of God through the Word of God performs the miracle that makes us

children of God. We then rest in the word of our Lord: "Him who comes to me I will not cast out" (John 6:37), and we meet the second condition of salvation, which is to "confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord." That is, we declare our faith in Him. For the Word of God says: "He (man) confesses with his lips and so is saved" (Romans 10:10).

Have you received Christ and confessed Him as your Lord and Saviour?

The Pentecostal Evangel

A MISSIONARY SPEAKS

On June 28th the Inside Brotherhood Unit enjoyed a visit with Dr. Arthur Anderson, a Presbyterian minister pastoring the Helena Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Anderson gave an extended testimony concerning what Christ means to him. In telling of some of his experiences, he revealed his parents' and his own Christian background and some of the interesting highlights of his missionary work in Guatemala. He also made some potent remarks concerning the J. B. Phillips translation of the Bible, saying: "Mr. Phillips seems to have been the first translator who had the guts to say in English what Peter said in Greek." He proved his point by refer-

ring us to Acts 10 and then by reading a passage from the letter to the Church at Philippi.

Following the testimony Dr. Anderson conducted a question and answer session in which we discussed answers to prayer, why Dr. Anderson had not wanted to be a minister when he first received his calling, the alcohol problem, and the difficulty of being a "Bible-back" in the prison. Dr. Anderson compared this last item with the problem of being a good soldier for Christ in the armed forces.

Thank you, Dr. Anderson, for sharing these things with us. We are looking forward to your next visit!

NEW OFFICERS

Another quarter has come to its conclusion and once again each unit of the Brotherhood has elected the men to lead it for the next three months.

In the Rothe Hall Unit, elected to office for the Summer Quarter of July, August and September were:

President-----Larry Fonner
V. President--Winston Baker
Secretary-----Lynn Martin

The Rothe Hall election was held on the evening of June 30th.

The Inside Brotherhood

election was held one week later than usual, but on July 5th the group chose its slate of officers by unanimous acclamation. Elected were:

President-----Joe Johnson
Vice President---Jerry Novy
Secretary-----Larry Dewey

Chaplain John E. Rex installed each set of officers the following week after their election. Congratulations, fellows, on your election to the Executive Committees of the Brotherhood!

BAPTIST BRETHREN

July 5th found the Inside Brotherhood in its usual fine singing form, but its fellowship was even better!

Both Rev. Henry Parrish of the Anaconda Baptist Church and Rev. Robert C. King of the First Baptist Church of Montana in Helena joined forces to present a Spirit inspired meeting. Rev. Parrish had just come along to enjoy the meeting, but we didn't allow him to get away without a word. He presented a fine testimony concerning his trip to our nation's capital. Rev. King was our guest speaker for the evening. He spoke concerning how the Lord took him from the goal of becoming an engineer and

steered him towards becoming a minister of the Gospel. (Editor's Note: Why is it that the majority of the ministers that have been our guests in the Brotherhood seem to have wanted to avoid this calling? It's the puzzlement of the Christian faith that this avoidance is so prominent!) Rev. Robert King's key statement was, "One thing is needed above all else--a man's personal relationship to Jesus Christ; this is the important thing."

Gentlemen, come again. We enjoyed your fellowship!

VISITING GROUPS

Visiting groups are still the key to the success the Brotherhood enjoys in having its variety of programs and good fellowship.

Our fellowship with other Christian groups and individuals from churches and colleges has been one of things that has enabled us to continue with a vital faith. Our Brotherhood is designed for this kind of fellowship, and we welcome these groups and individuals to our meetings. All visitors must be male only; this is in accordance with prison policy.

For sharing a vital experience in Christian faith, fellowship and fun

we invite you to come to Montana State Prison to visit us. Just write to:

Chaplain John E. Rex
Box 7
Deer Lodge, Montana 59722

He will arrange the necessary details for your visit to our meetings.

Inside Unit-----Tuesdays
Rothe Hall Unit---Thursdays

6:00 P.M.

Visitors are always welcome!

MUSICAL MEETING

The meeting of the Inside Unit of the Brotherhood held on the evening of July 12th was almost entirely geared to music.

Following the installation of our new officers President Joe Johnson appointed two committees. The first committee, composed of Paul Shipp, George Dotson, and Rudolph Moller, was asked to pick out a suitable Theme Song for temporary use by our unit.

The second committee, composed of Jack Phillips and Leonard Reich, was organized to write a permanent Theme Song for consideration by the entire Brotherhood.

Vice President Jerry Novy led our singspiration, with

Captain Robert McNabb playing an electric guitar as accompaniment. Two fine testimonies were given--one immediately following the installation of officers by President Joe Johnson, who referred us to Jeremiah 9: 23,24, and the other by Harry Gregg, who spoke on the statement "Billows His will obey."

Captain Robert McNabb, our guest for this meeting, sang several soles: "There's A Place In God's Heart Just For You," "Am I In Heaven?," "God Put His Hand On My Shoulder," "Where Could I Go?," "Do You Wonder?," "Will Your Anchor Hold?," and "Just As I Am"--this last to the beautiful tune of "Wabash Blues." Captain McNabb, who is a Salvation Army officer stationed at the Helena Salvation Army Citadel, also gave a fine testimony on praising God and read a message on being a Christian witness, using Perspective--a weekly devotional letter for the business man. Published by CONCERN, Inc., these letters may be obtained by simply writing to 5500 River Road, Washington 16, D. C.

We have asked Captain McNabb to come again in the near future. We enjoy good music, and the Captain certainly does know how to sing!

So, Captain McNabb, we'll

be looking for you!

CHRIST LIVING IN US

On July 19th, the Inside Brotherhood was honored to have Mr. Bill Given, Mr. Hugh Croughan, and Rev. Henry Parrish, from the Anaconda Baptist Church, as guests for the evening. Although it was an extremely hot day and there was ample evidence of men being tired, the members enjoyed a fine singspiration. Brother Parrish then delivered a real fine message concerning making Christianity practical in our lives by having "Christ Living In Us."

Gentlemen, don't delay, but come again real soon!

ORIENTAL WISDOM

One of the penalties of being an outstanding success in any field is to be criticized, if not reviled, by those who are envious. From the Orient we take the story of Buddha whose reputation for holiness was widely known.

A man met him on the street one day and began to call him mean and ugly names. Buddha listened quietly and thoughtfully until the man ran out of epithets and had to pause for breath.

"If you offer something

to a man and he refuses it, to whom does it belong?" asked Buddha.

The spiteful man replied, "It belongs, I suppose, to the one who offered it."

Then Buddha said, "The abuse and vile names you offer me, I refuse to accept."

The detracter turned and walked away.

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ABUNDANT LIFE

Rev. Jay Confair, Protestant Chaplain at the Montana State Hospital in Warm Springs and a Presbyterian minister, was our guest speaker for the Inside Brotherhood meeting of July 26th. After a fine singspiration he surprised us by using a chalk-talk arrangement to get his message across. Using three Hebrew words as its basis, Brother Confair explained "How to Live the Abundant Life." The three Hebrew words are: NEPHESH--the power of identity, that which makes us us; BASAR--the living organism; and RUAH--the spontaneity of being. Chaplain Confair stated that each of us uses a combination of these three in our lives, but "the key is to have God's Power. The Holy Spirit is God's Power; God's Dynamite. Through him the abundant

life is a life of grace; and grace is God's unmerited favor and simply means God is for us. Do we need anything more?"

Come again, Chaplain Con-fair; this was educational!

LIBERTY VS FREEDOM

Liberty is not freedom. Freedom requires nothing of her followers, and may lead to license. Liberty, however, is the right to be responsible; she demands constant self-discipline. Liberty is far more to be desired if a choice is to be made between the two!

A Thought to Think Upon

WHERE'S THE ORGAN?

This was the cry that was heard at the Inside Brotherhood on the evening of August 2nd, and with very good reason--Brother Herb Frasch, a Lutheran layman from Deer Lodge, was again with us after an absence since last December. Brother Frasch had no organ to play at our meeting, but he more than made up for this by acting as sponsor for the meeting and by presenting brief messages concerning various gospel songs sung in our singspiration. Among the songs which the messages clarified for us were: The Old Rugged Cross, Brighten the Corner, and

Then Jesus Came. Space does not allow for listing all the fine songs enjoyed.

Before he left, we were able to obtain Brother Frasch's promise to come again soon provided that we arrange to have the organ present--this we heartily agreed to; so, Brother Frasch, we'll be looking forward to your next visit!

"SALT OF THE EARTH"

Dear Friend,

In a very real sense Christian witness is a secret service.

The Christian who takes seriously his duty to God and man--who desires to exert a positive and constructive influence for Christ where he lives--has no infallible criteria whereby he may know how he is doing.

In fact, those most deeply influenced by him may not be aware of that influence in the process.

As the sun can tan a body without the conscious awareness of the one being tanned, so the Godly influence of a thoughtful Christian may sink in and affect other lives without their knowledge.

And the serious Christian is not aware of the transmission of his influence. He is just being himself--committed to Christ--depended-

dent upon the Holy Spirit.

Today, in a hundred million places around the world-----Christ-possessed, Christ-filled persons will go quietly to their tasks and places in society--and throughout the day they will be permeating that society like a "benevolent infection" with Christian influence.

They will not advertise--will not sound a trumpet before them--may not even talk a lot about it.

They will not preach--will not "evangelize" in the conventional sense...but they will be a sermon--their lives will "witness" to the reality and relevance of Christ.

Today, parliaments, offices, schools and campuses, labor unions, military installations, clubs, markets, homes all over the world, will be silently infiltrated by faithful Christians whose lives, managed by the Holy Spirit, will bless and sweeten and challenge and preserve the little world in which they move.

This is the heart and soul of the impact of the Church in the world. This is the cutting edge--the point of thrust--the center of impact of authentic Christian witness and influence as it penetrates the secular system.

Jesus said, "You are the salt of the earth." Salt is useless as long as it retains its identity in the salt shaker...

Only as it is spread on the food--losing its identity as it disappears--does it enhance and make palatable and preserve.

So faithful Christians--"rubbed" by Christ into the society around them--disappear as they dissolve into that secular structure...

And there, daily, they enhance and make palatable and preserve...and make men thirsty for God and righteousness.

Congratulations--Salt of the earth!

Cordially,
Richard C. Halverson

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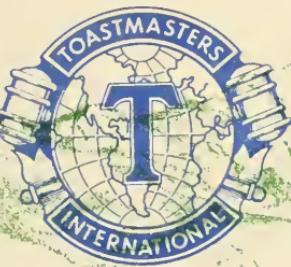
BROTHERHOOD NEWSLETTER POLICY

As the Brotherhood is a Christian fellowship club and as such does not represent all of the religious activities within the prison, the Brotherhood Newsletter carries only the religious news that concerns the Brotherhood and/or its members. Any religious news not pertaining to the Brotherhood and/or its members will be submitted to the M. P. News editor by Chaplain John E. Rex or Father Stephen Tallman.

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NEW NEWSLETTER SHAPE

This issue of the Toastmasters Newsletter presents our readers with a new shape. On May 26th the Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 voted unanimously to change the style of our newsletter, try to have the members of the club contribute more to the reading material, and try to develop a paper with a greater amount of variety.

This new (to us) style also presents us with the opportunity from time to time to include pictures of our club officers and membership, and visiting speakers from "free world" Toastmasters clubs.

While your editor enjoyed working with the "Mickey Mouse Special" (named after the small type used), he is well aware of the disadvantages it had--particularly when the reduced (by photography) writing would not turn out as clear as desired. Nor would it allow for the variety that we will now be able to produce.

By dividing the newsletter into sections we can present a newsletter editorial and reports from our President and other officers. Our fluctuating membership, Training Program (Speech and Parliamentary Procedure), elections, and speech competitions will all be fairly regular news items. Once in a while something a little out of the ordinary for our club will probably pop up as well. And, of course, interesting articles from Toastmasters International will sometimes appear. We hope you will enjoy the new arrangement even more than the old!

A BRIEF HISTORY

In 1962 the first speech club ever to be organized in the Montana State Prison came into existence. The Rocky Mountain Speakers, sponsored by the Deer Lodge Jaycees and Toastmasters, created so much interest that it soon became necessary to establish a second speech club.

An organizational meeting was held on May 13th, 1963 with twenty-one inmates present and three visitors from the Deer Lodge Toastmasters Club. The first officers, elected that evening, were: Kipp-President, Spears-Educational Vice President, G. Davis-Administrative Vice President, Fulks-Secretary, and Highland-Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. McCleod was the first Counsellor.

By September 16th an application for affiliation had been sent to Toastmasters International and the club was officially designated as Junior Toastmasters Gavel Club 141. On November 25th, 1963 the Junior Toastmasters again found a change as the club became chartered under the name Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141. An interesting item is that the club's only remaining charter member, Mr. Lawrence Morran, was serving as the club's Secretary at the time; he is now Parliamentarian.

Part of the reason for the club name change was due to the termination of the original club, Rocky Mountain Speakers; their sponsors preparing to establish the present M. P. Jaycees. The members of the Rocky Mountain Speakers were invited to join the Mount Powell club. One charter member of the Rocky Mountain Speakers, Mr. Larry Dewey, transferred over on January 29th, 1964 and is now our second "oldest" member and our present Secretary.

Although several speak-offs were held between the two prison clubs, and between the two together against "free world" clubs, the earliest record of a contest between Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 and an "outside" group is that held in competition with the Capital Toastmasters Club 940 of Helena on February 10th, 1964. With three main speakers and three Table Topics speakers competing from each club, the Deer Lodge Toastmasters furnishing Timers and Judges, the Capital Toastmasters won the Main Speech division and the Mount Powell Toastmasters won the Table Topics division of the contest.

Since then the club has had several contests with outside groups, and its future seems to indicate greater things to come. Its horizon is still bright!



Above, left to right: Secretary Larry Dewey, Educational Vice President Patrick Herrmann, President Nicolas Griego, Treasurer Jack McCarty, and Parliamentarian Lawrence "Buster" Morran. Not shown: Administrative Vice President (Membership Chairman) Richard McDonald and Sergeant-at-Arms Jerry Novy.

ELECTION RESULTS

July 28th found the Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 voting for the officers to serve the club for the quarter of August, September, and October. On August 4th, Mr. Gordon Faulds, our Counsellor, installed President Nicolas Griego, Educational Vice President Patrick Herrmann, Treasurer Jack McCarty, and Parliamentarian Lawrence Morran. Due to the absense of Administrative Vice President Richard McDonald and Sergeant-at-Arms Jerry Novy, these men were installed on August 11th. Secretary Larry Dewey's term of office is for six months, of which this quarter is the second half; the other offices hold terms of three months each.

The club's thanks go to the past officers, and especially to Mr. Willard Hansen, who has served our club as President for the past two quarters.

The new officers will have the task of transferring the club activities from the summer schedule to the winter schedule, aiming at an increase in our membership, and trying to line up outside competition with other Toastmasters clubs in western Montana. This will be an indisputable challenge for them, but one that their already evident abilities are a match for. Congratulations on your election to office, fellows!

FROM THE OUTGOING
PRESIDENT

by Willard Hansen



By the time this article appears in the newsletter, my term of office as President of Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 will have expired. I have held this office for the past six months and, I must say, it has been quite an experience. I have learned many things in the field of public speaking and in the process by which any democratic society is governed.

The first objective of this club is to develop self-confidence in the speaker. During the last six months many men have come to our club, some of which have gained an outstanding ability in the field of public speaking. Others have not progressed so rapidly, but I am glad to report that they are still trying and there is no doubt that they will become fine speakers.

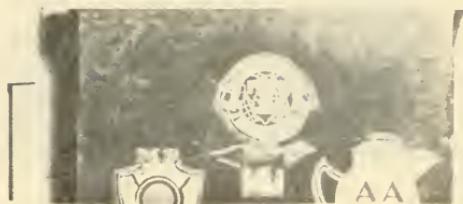
If I have had any success in my administration of Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141, I owe it to the excellent group of officers that were selected to aid me in the administration of the club's affairs. I also owe a debt of gratitude to the Prison Administration as well as to Mr. Gordon Faulds and Mr. Neal Mandelko; without the cooperation of all of these men I would have had a difficult time indeed.

In closing, I would like to say that at any time in the future you feel that I can be of any help to you and the club, please do not hesitate to call on me. I will endeavor to help you in any way I can.

Gentlemen, good luck!



PRESIDENT'S PLATFORM



President Nicolas Griego has named a six-point platform to be incorporated into the club. The six points are:

1. A return to the Toastmasters International fundamentals and Training Manual.
2. Gaining "free world" competition.
3. Gaining a "steering committee" of Toastmasters members from District 17 to guide our club and help it conform more closely to Toastmasters tradition.
4. Gaining a greater variety of programs.
5. Utilizing a training program of "voluntary assignments," in which the more experienced of our members will be asked to speak some main speeches on specific phases of Toastmasters procedures.
6. An elimination of airing unconstructive criticism from the podium, enabling the club to concentrate on more interesting subjects to speak upon.

"Everything must be aimed at producing better speakers within the most harmonious atmosphere we can have," Mr. Griego stated. "The club is now entering a period in which it can either stagnate or have the most phenomenal growth of its history. I am anxious to see it face this challenge and become the club I'm sure it can be; therefore, I ask for the support of each and every member in Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141."



OUR FLUCTUATING MEMBERSHIP

The Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 is much the same as any other club either inside an institution or in the "free world" as regards its membership problems. For awhile, particularly before the parole board "shot it down" last July, it seemed that the "Summer Slump" was going to pass us by. But we just weren't that lucky.

Our membership is presently at a low ebb and there really doesn't seem like much can be done about it until after evening yard closes down for the winter schedule. Those members who continue to come are enjoying a good variety within the programs, however, and we know that this will engender more enthusiasm as our winter schedule comes to life.

At present and for the near future the emphasis is on a membership drive. This membership drive will get into full swing in the months of October and November. But our club membership, even at its hight, is small--due to the peculiar nature of our program we limit our membership that all the members might benefit from the training of Toastmasters. We invite visitors to come to our meetings--inmates should notify a member or the social service office to have their names placed on the guest list; "free world" visitors may also attend any Thursday evening, 6:00 P. M., by writing to the Secretary and informing us how many visitors to expect. Welcome!

TOASTMASTERS FUNDAMENTALS

The fundamental purposes of the Toastmasters Clubs are:

1. To improve their members in oral expression of thought.
2. To develop their ability to appear effectively before audiences.
3. To provide constructive criticism and comment on all speeches, giving each speaker the benefit of audience reaction.
4. To develop the habit of analytical listening.
5. To provide instruction and experience in chairmanship and parliamentary procedure.
6. To promote good fellowship among men interested in speech improvement.

These purposes are accomplished through the standard club procedure, which includes speech practice, speech evaluation and parliamentary training.

A Toastmasters Club is designed to give the largest possible amount of practice and training to each member in the presentation of prepared speeches, in impromptu speaking, in presiding, and in the art of critical listening. Members take turns as speakers, critics, and toastmasters. Practice and constructive criticism are the essential elements of the work.

Each month throughout the year, there is a special "Point of Emphasis" on which the members may concentrate. These special "Points of Emphasis" from Toastmasters International indicate the wide range of materials and subjects that can be utilized if a member really does want to become a good speaker:

January-----	Speech Engineering
February-----	Delivering the Speech
March-----	The Speaker's Tools
April-----	Make Your Point
May-----	Talking Things Over: Discussion Techniques
June-----	Meeting the Situation
July-----	Patriotic and Civic Speech Themes
August-----	Unusual Speech Situations: Speaking Under Difficulties
September-----	Better Evaluation

October-----Making the Sale: Purposive Speaking
November-----Speech Material: Where to Find It
December-----Entertaining Speech: Showmanship

Variety is a central theme in Toastmasters! There is plenty to learn. Join us; don't just be a listener, be a speaker.

Information from Toastmasters International

SPEAKING

ADVICE IN BRIEF

Stand Up!
Speak Up!
Shut Up!

MISCELLANEOUS (Attention All Toastmasters!)

We want to congratulate the Rothe Hall Gavel Club on making a fine start and hope this unit will soon be chartered by Toastmasters International. In the meantime we are well aware that the Rothe Hall group has no means of constantly presenting its news. Therefore, the Mount Powell Toastmasters are extending an invitation to the Rothe Hall group to submit articles to our newsletter concerning their progress, their difficulties, etc.

We hope that this cooperation between our two clubs may also benefit both groups in gaining a greater amount of "free world" Toastmasters interest. Over the past year there was very little competition between institutional Toastmasters and District 17 Toastmasters. This is our greatest handicap and we are strongly urging "free world" Toastmasters to contact us, letting us know when they would like to meet with us.

One "crying need" is a committee of District 17 Toastmasters and Institutional Toastmasters that can work together to build up rapport between the two types of groups. Interested Toastmasters are urged to contact Mr. Gordon Faulds--Social Service, Box 7, Deer Lodge, Montana 59722.

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